Princeton
Town Topics

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Borough Sees Glitch In State Regulations On News Dispensers

Once again, it appears that the devil is in the details.

In April, Princeton Borough officials felt they had been given what they had for years been requesting — the right to enforce state regulations of newsboxes and advertising courtesy boxes on Nassau Street.

The state had not been enforcing its own laws, an oversight that resulted in Nassau Street becoming home to large clumps of news and courtesy boxes chained together in hulking, snake-like configurations.

While the Borough can enforce newsbox placement on its municipal streets, Nassau Street and Route 206 are state highways and are governed by state laws.

True to its word, the State Department of Transportation several weeks ago provided a memo of *understanding to the Borough that* permitted it to enforce state newsbox regulations on Nassau Street.

But the Borough was not prepared for the detailed complexity and elongated time line of the entorcement process.

Should the Borough choose to enforce the state ordinance, it will have to be prepared to spend a good deal of time and — very likely — a chunk of money for legal fees.

The process begins with notifying the owner of the news dispenser, who then has 15 days to request a meeting with the Borough. The meeting is to take place within 30 days of the request.

If a dispute remains about whether the box can or cannot be moved within 30 days of mailing the notice of noncompliance, or within 30 days after the meeting, the owner of the news dispenser would be notified that the dispenser will not be permitted to remain in its present location.

Within 15 days of this notification, the owner of the news dispenser can file a letter of appeal and request that it be forwarded to the Office of Administrative Law as a contested case.

"The borough must make a choice whether or not this is worth the effort," said Borough Adminis-

Continued on Page 2

Board Names DeLuca PHS Principal

The Princeton Regional School Board, meeting in special session as TOWN TOPICS went to press on July 10, was expecfed fo approve Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn's recommendations for three administrative appointments, including those of Princeton High School principal aad assistaat principal.

Dr. Kohn recommeaded Saadra DeLuca, curreatly serving as director of guidance af the high school, as the person to succeed priacipal John Kazmark.

Dr. Kazmark resigned to become superintendent of the Mountain Lakes Regional School District aad has beea on the job there siaco July 1. Ms. DeLuca's appointment wes to be elfecive July 10; with on annual salary of $116,500.

She recommended Harvey Highland, who is curreatly assistant pria*cipal of Grico Middle School, Hamilton Township, os the PHS assistont* principal. He will replece John Dougherfy, who rosigned, to become a middle school principal in Winslow Township. Mr. Highlaad's salary will be $96,000.

„For the posifion of assistanf principal at the John Witherspoon Middle School, Dr. Kohn recommended Lynne Harkness, a feecher who has taught physical education there for the past 13 yeers. Ms. Harkness' appointment — for an annual salary of $94,823 — is effective August 20. She will replace Leslie Turboville, who has retired.

Dr. Kohn said all cendidatos completed the samo application process, whethor they woro inlornal applicants or came from outside the Princefon Regional Distiict. "The infernal candidates met the criteria — and fhen some," she said on Monday. "I belleve fhe organization is served well when you can promofe from within, as well as hire from outside."

Ms. DeLuca, for instance, has a diverso experiaaco that no other candidate could match, Dr. Kohn pointod out. A formor Naval officer at U.S. Naval staflons in Rota,

Continued on Page 16

Increased Understanding Is Goal of Guatemala Trip

Fredy Estrada camo to Princeton 15 years ago from Guatomola. Sinco his arrival, tho number of Guetemaion Immigronts has lacreased, as has the Moxican pop*ulation of Princoton.*

For sevorni years, Mr. Estrada volunfoorod his time es an inforprofor af tho Modical Conter; end in 1995, the hospitol hirad him full-timo to translato for Spenish-spoaking patients.

Through his work in fho hospital's outpationt clinic, whera 50 porcant of tho patiants do not spaak English — as wall es in the emergency room, and in ofher hospital depart*mants — Mr. Estrada bocamo convinced that bi-cultural undorstand-*ing was as nacossary as bilingual translafion.

"Wo don't undorstand one onothor," ho told a roporter last woak. To

Continued on Page 17

A TOUCH OF SPAIN: Princeton resident Lisa Bottalico, left, and Catl Carr, of the "Flamenco Al Fuente" troupe, as they performed Friday evening in front of the Mediterra Restaurant on Palmer Square.

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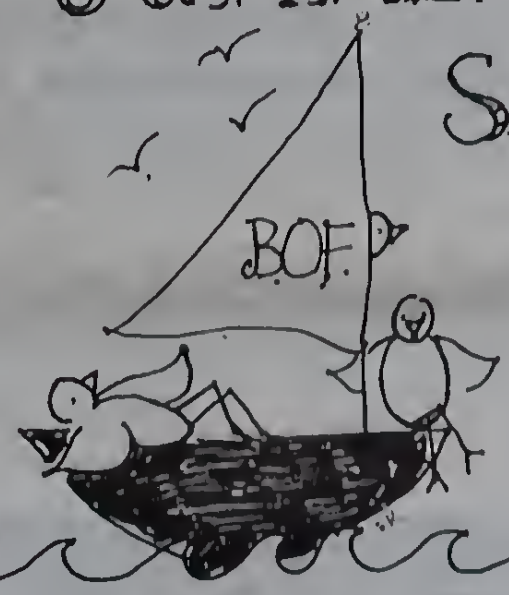

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News Boxes

Continued from Page 1

Administrator Robert Bruschi. "It is ridiculous that we have to go through notice and court processes just to get one box moved. We have to go to the administrative law judge to remove a box not in compliance. No other ordinance I know of has that provision."

Borough Council is expected to discuss whether to go ahead with enforcement at a future meeting. Mr. Bruschi said it was his guess that it will decide to go through with the process to see just how onerous it is.

When Borough officials three years ago asked for permission to take over enforcement on Nassau Street of the state's newsbox regulations, they were informed they could do so only if they also took over responsibility for such expensive items as road and curb repair and snow removal.

Officials rejected the offer, hoping for one with no strings attached. They thought they had been given this in April — until they learned of the enforcement procedures.

The right of newspapers to offer such boxes is guaranteed by the First Amendment, but municipalities have been permitted some leeway in regulations.

The law applying to state roadways, if followed, would reduce the number of boxes on Nassau Street. It provides that news dispensers may be chained to each other, but no more than three may be joined in this manner. A space of no fewer than 18 inches must separate each group of three news dispensers.

They may also not be placed within five feet of a fire hydrant; within three feet of a driveway; or within ten feet to the rear of any sign marking the beginning of a bus stop. And they may not reduce the width of the sidewalk to less than three feet.

The law also reads that "no news dispenser shall be used for advertising signs or publicity purposes other than that dealing with the display, sale or purchase of a newspaper or periodical sold therein."

—Myrna K. Bearse

FBI Director Nominee Was Student in Princeton

President Bush's nominee for director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has childhood ties to Princeton.

For four years, Robert S. Mueller III, now the United States attorney in San Francisco, attended Princeton Country Day School, located on Broadmead. His two sisters were students at Miss Fine's School, which was located at the current site of Borough Hall.

The two schools merged in 1964 to become Princeton Day School.

Mr. Mueller, who was a member of the Class of 1959, was a student at Princeton Country Day from 1954 to 1958, when he enrolled in St. Paul's School in Vermont. He came back later to attend Princeton University.

"I am very interested to see the position that an alumnus can attain," said Andrew Hamlin, Princeton Day School's director of advancement. "I am proud of our alumni and interested to see some of them do make quite a difference."

Hospital Reports Births To 29 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 29 area residents for the two weeks ending July 5. Thirteen births took place during the week that ended June 28.

Sons were born to Kevin and Cathy Reilly, Plainsboro, June 22; Peter and Mona Gawroniak, Plainsboro, June 23; Frank Lee and Wanda Wu, Plainsboro, June 25; Andrew and Kathryn Hershberger, Princeton, June 27; and to Mart and Jan Maa, West Windsor, June 27.

Sons were also born to Hal and Amy Rose, West Windsor, June 27; Matthew and Sarah Pipher, Belle Mead, June 27; Glenn and Suzannah Sabin, Princeton Junction, June 28; and to Mladen and Katarina Covic, Plainsboro, June 28.

Daughters were born to Vengadessa Djearamane and Boopathy Revathy, Plainsboro, June 25; Rao and Suma Tetali, Princeton, June 25; Mark and Kathy Merwin, Belle Mead, June 26; and to Robert and Donna Sells, Princeton Junction, June 27.

For the week ending July 5, the Medical Center reported births to 16 area residents.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Erin Peacock, Skillman, June 30; Sigi Fu and Connie Tang, Princeton, June 29; James and Ingrid Diaz, Plainsboro, July 1; William and Diane Randolph, Plainsboro, July 1; Atose and Monica Aguele, Princeton July 1; and to Tejas Jhveri and Urvi Choksi, Plainsboro, July 2.

Daughters were also born to Russell E. Alderfer and Cynthia Benedict, Princeton, July 4; Bhaskar and Aruna Peddireddy, Plainsboro, July 5; Pruthvipathy Katikaneni and Anjani Polsani, Princeton, July 5; and to Jian Wang and Jingpin Jia, Belle Mead, July 5.

Sons were born to Srinivas and Venkataramani Mocherla, Plainsboro, July 2; Matthew and Darby McChesney, Lawrenceville, July 3; Timothy and Lisa Cottrell, Lawrenceville, July 3; Richard and Teresa Taylor, Princeton, July 3; Robin Yue and Li Zhang, Lawrenceville, July 4; and to Joseph and Theresa Yurcisin, Skillman, July 5.

Bracelet Workshop Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present a teen friendship bracelet workshop, on Monday, July 16, at 4.

Assistant youth services librarian Beth Willoughby, will help teenagers make the friendship bracelets with embroidery floss. Materials will be provided. Teens, ages 12 and older, are invited to register.

To register and for more information, call the library at 924-7073.

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REMAINING HOPEFUL: Ming Crusey, director of the YWCA's English as a Second Language Program, left, and Louise Sandburg, assistant director, are hoping they can make up the loss of $32,000 in state aid and continue the YW's entire free ESL program. *(Photo by Myrna Rearse)*

Loss of State Funding Is a Blow To YWCA's Free ESL Program

Funds that the YWCA Princeton has depended on for the past four years to support its free English as a Second Language (ESL) classes have been pulled away by the state, and much of the program is in jeopardy.

For years, immigrants with little means and low levels of literacy have been taught English at the YW. If not for these free ESL courses, these men and women would have been without a place to learn the language. Only the YW Princeton has a program that offers instruction for those who are low literate, said Ming Crusey, who has directed the YW's ESL program since 1993.

The state gave the YW $32,000 in each of the past four years to support the free program, which ranges from Survival English through Basic Grammar and, finally, to Workplace English. But the grant has run out and will not be renewed. The YW's extensive fee-based ESL program is not affected.

TOPICS Of the Town

The YW applied for the state grant and qualified. But the program, funded by the federal government, ran out of money, explained Ms. Crusey. The rules had changed, she said, so that programs could receive $800 instead of the prior $220 for each student with low-level literacy. By the time the Princeton application got to the top of the pile, all the money was gone. Even Jersey City, which has a large number of immigrants, received nothing, said Ms. Crusey.

This pullback by the government comes at a time when immigration to the United States is soaring. The Latino population in Princeton increased more than 60 percent between 1990 and 2000, while the Asian population rose 25 percent in the Borough and 64 percent in the Township.

The state grant expired June 30. Since mid-June, all those who were hoping to be accepted into the free program have been put on a waiting list. At the end of last week, there were 60 names.

"Every day you get people coming in through word of mouth and asking for free classes," said Louise Sandburg, the program's assistant director. "We can't accommodate them."

Last year, 180 immigrants received free instruction in ESL. Seventy five percent live in Princeton, largely in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, and another 15 percent work in the town. Ninety percent are Latino, and the balance are from Asia, Russia, Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia.

It is the programs held in the evenings that will be most affected by the state's pullout. The daytime program, Family Literacy, receives funding from other sources, including Trinity Church, United Way, and private individuals.

The Family Literacy program primarily serves young mothers who are at home, many with children in the Princeton schools. At some point these women will go back to work, and the program tries to help them develop literacy skills.

The Citizenship Preparation Class, too, will suffer less, since it depends largely on volunteer teachers.

But those men and women who can only attend classes

Continued on Next Page

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YWCA Funding

Continued from Preceding Page

in the evenings, most after putting in long hours of work, will lose their only hope of learning English. They account for 70 percent of those attending the free ESL classes.

"These are people referred by the school system, Womanspace, Corner House, Jewish Family Service," said Ms. Sandburg. "They are the working poor. You can walk down any street in downtown Princeton and see them making sandwiches, washing dishes, sweeping floors, and cutting lawns. They are people with hourly jobs and no benefits."

Ms. Crusey's eyes light up when she is asked about the program's success stories. "There are so many," she said. "The Latino woman with only six years of education who has learned how to use the language laboratory and to work on a computer. And the young man, also Latino, who works as a pizza maker. He started in the English Survival (lowest level) class. Now he is at level three. He really had to work."

"The dream of her life is to have a volunteer help her write her life story for her grandchildren so they will know how it was for her to come to Princeton from a foreign country."

And then there is the Chinese woman who is learning English so she can leave her job washing dishes on Route 1 and return to practicing her skill, flower arranging. She will take a big step this year, when she begins teaching a class in Ikebana at the YW.

A 65-year-old woman who arrived in Princeton from Italy as a child has just learned how to read. "She is so proud," said Ms. Crusey. "The dream of her life is to have a volunteer help her write her life story for her grandchildren so they will know how it was for her to come to Princeton from a foreign country."

Ms. Crusey and Ms. Sandburg are not giving up on continuing the program as it was. They have been promised a $10,000 donation from a Princeton couple, who asked to be anonymous, and have also sent out a number of grant requests.

"I'm determined to serve continuing students in some way," said Ms. Crusey. "We can't drop them cold."

But unless more money comes through, the free program will not take on any new students.

Anyone wishing to cantribute to helping the free ESL classes continue may send a check made out to "YWCA ESL Program" to Ming Crusey, YWCA, Paul Robesan Place, Princeton 08542.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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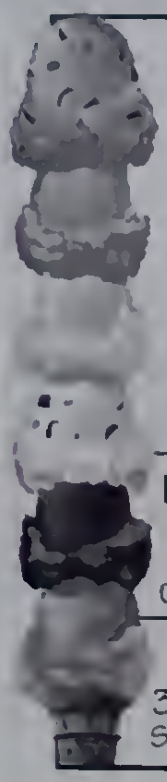
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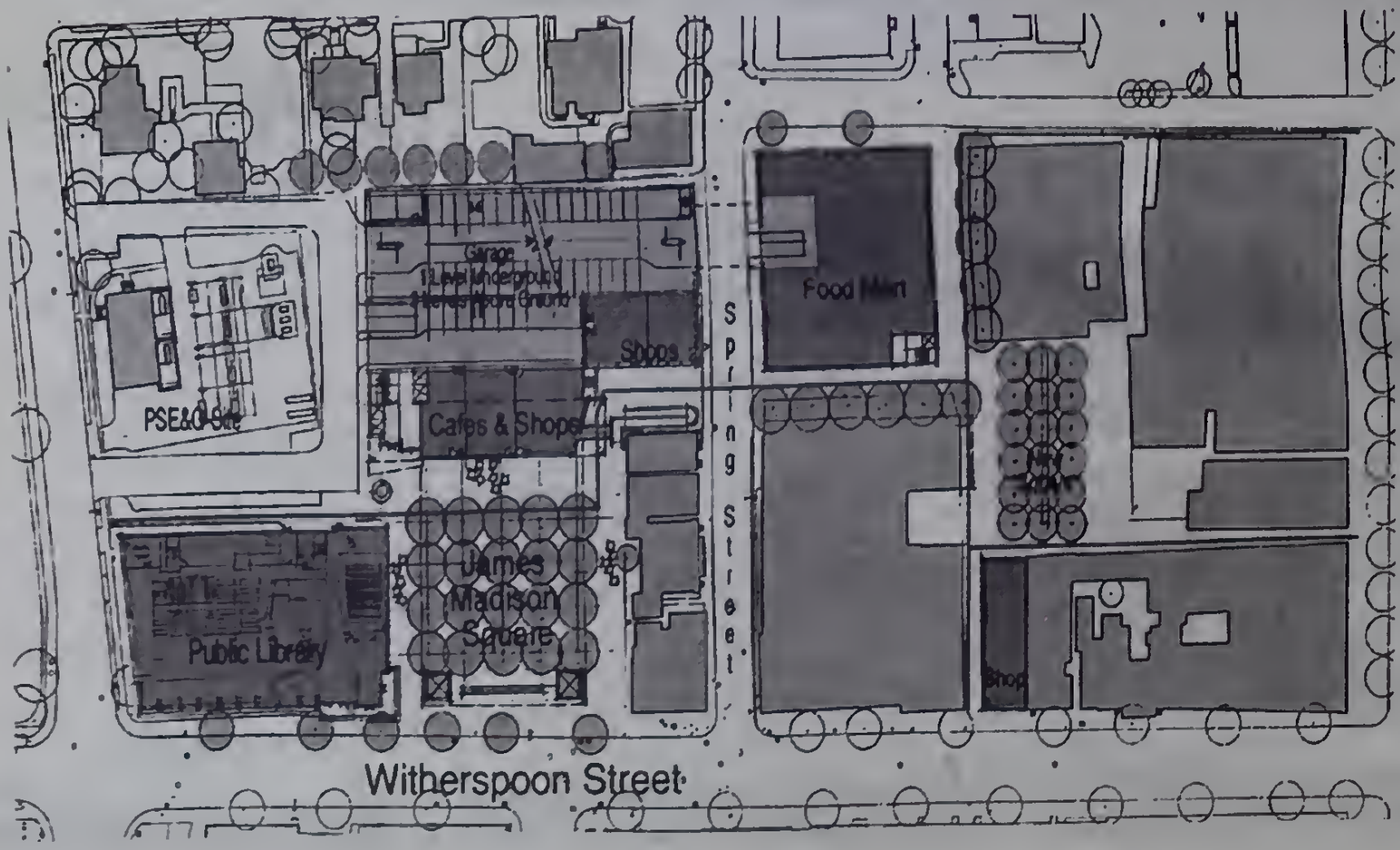

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Politics Professor Amy Gutmann Named Provost, Second Ranking Officer of Princeton University

Amy Gutmann

Amy Gutmann, a professor of politics at Princeton University since 1976 and the founding director of its University Center for Human Values, has been appointed by President Shirley Tilghman to succeed Professor Jeremiah Ostriker as provost, the second-ranking officer of the University, effective September 1.

The appointment was enthusiastically approved Friday at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Brown University is the only other Ivy League school with women in the top two leadership positions.

Pres. Tilghman said, "My goal was to appoint a provost who would bring exceptional credentials as a teacher and scholar, particularly in the humanities or social sciences; who has a broad and deep understanding of this University; who has demonstrated skills as a senior administrator; and who would share my excitement about the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead for Princeton.

"Amy Gutmann brings all these qualities and more. She is a scholarly leader in her field and a gifted teacher. She has strong interdisciplinary interests, as reflected in the center she has directed so ably. As dean, she was very effective in attracting excellent faculty to Princeton. She has experience with and cares about all areas of the University. And she is a person of great intelligence, very high standards, and deep concern for the wellbeing of others," added Pres. Tilghman.

Since 1990, when the multi-disciplinary University Center for Human Values was created to support teaching, scholarship and public discussion of ethics and human values, Prof. Gutmann has been the Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor. She served as Princeton's dean of the faculty from 1995 to 1997 and as academic advisor to the president from 1997 to 1998.

She also has served as a member of the Priorities Committee and the Course of Study Committee, has chaired the board of the Whig-Cliosophic Society, and has been director of graduate studies for the politics department.

She has been a member of search committees for the deans of admission and the graduate school, and of many other committees. As dean of the faculty she stalled the Committee on Appointments and Advancements, which oversees all faculty appointments and promotions.

Prof. Gutmann said, "The prospects of being provost and part of such a terrific team are exhilarating. I am especially eager to serve at this time in Princeton's history because the opportunities seem boundless for making higher education more accessible, innovative and excellent than ever."

Prof. Gutmann has taught political philosophy, democratic theory, the history of political thought and practical ethics, and has won the President's Distinguished Teaching Award. She has also won the Ralph J. Bunche Award "for the best scholarly work in political science that explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism"; the North American Society for Social Philosophy Book Award; and the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights Award for the "outstanding book on the subject of human rights in North America."

Her most recent books include *Democrotic Education*, *Democracy and Disagreement* (with Dennis Thompson), *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race* (with Anthony Applah); *Ethics ond Politics* (with Dennis Thompson), designed for an innovative course at Princeton in ethics and public policy and now assigned in practical ethics courses across the country; and Freedom of Association.

> ***"She is a scholarly leader in her field and a gifted teacher."***

Prof. Gutmann received her B.A. from Harvard-Radcliffe College, her M.Sc. from the London School of Economics, and her Ph.D. from Harvard University. She is married to Michael W. Doyle, Edwards S. Sanford Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton, who is on a public service sabbatical to serve as assistant secretary-general and special advisor to the secretary-general at the United Nations.

As the second-ranking officer of the University, the provost serves as the president's general deputy and, in the absence of the president, as the University's senior officer.

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HEART WALK: American Heart Association Regional Directors Ivy Cohen, left, Mercer County, and Tricia Hudson-Childers, Middlesex County, at The Plaza at The Windrows Assisted Living Community breakfast to honor the top walkers in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. Proceeds from the Walk will support life-saving research and national prevention programs. The Robert Wood Johnson Team, the leading corporate team, raised nearly $30,000 for the Association last year. This year's Mercer County Heart Walk will take place on September 15 at Mercer County Park. Call (732) 821-2610 for information about forming a company team.

Appeals Court Rules Zoning Board Must Review Harris Rd. Office Use

The Township zoning board must re-consider its rejection of a Princeton Medical Center application to use houses on Harris Road for offices.

Judge Philip Karchman, of Princeton, speaking for the three-judge state Superior Court Appellate Division, recently ruled that the board re-evaluate the application, on a use-by-use basis.

In December 1998, the Township zoning board denied the Princeton Medical Center's application for a variance that would allow it to continue using the homes as offices.

The hospital filed an appeal in Mercer County Superior Court; and in June 1999, Judge Linda Feinberg ordered the zoning board to re-consider its denial of the application.

Rather than comply, zoning board members appealed Judge Feinberg's ruling to the Appellate Division. Judge Karchman's ruling was on the zoning board appeal.

The hospital has maintained, since hearings on its application began, that its "inherently beneficial" impact on the community entitles it to a variance for office use in a residential neighborhood. Hospital spokespeople have also argued that the office use is a long-term practice, which has only recently been challenged.

Zoning board members never questioned the hospital's "inherently beneficial" impact on the neighborhood; they did, however, question the need to continue office activities in the Harris Road location.

After months of hearings, they agreed with residents who claimed — in 1997 and 1998 — that the hospital's use of homes as offices blights the neighborhood and sets a dangerous precedent for future institutional use.

"The zoning board is still not convinced that office functions have to be in the Harris Road setting," commented Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer. "They might very well be at a remote location.

"With Judge Karchman's opinion in hand," he added, "the hospital can refile for a variance, come back and explain its needs on a house-by-house basis."

He continued, "It might very well be that a LaMaze course would need to be close to the hospital, while a similar need for proximity might not exist for fund-raising or back billing procedures."

Christopher Tarr, the attorney for the Medical Center, said the hospital *would* re-submit its application, that the criteria stated by the Court were clear, and that he expected the zoning board to re-commence hearings on the matter sometime in the fall.

—Anne Rivera

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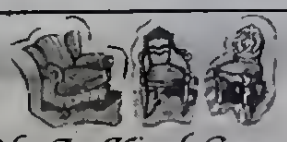

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PACF Names Winners Of Annual Scholarships

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) awarded its sixth annual Frank Clark Memorial Scholarship to Afua Ofaah Nyanin, who recently graduated from Nottingham High School in Hamilton; and the PACF presented its third annual Mary Elliot Wislar Memorial Scholarship to Fatiya Ilegieuno, a graduate of Trenton Central High School.

The PACF awards the two competitive scholarships annually in Mercer County.

The first scholarship honors the memory of Frank Clark, a former executive director of the Princeton Family YMCA, who personally raised money over many years to help 56 deserving students attend four-year colleges.

Afua Ofaah Nyanin

The other award is in memory of Mary Elliott Wislar, a long-time Princeton resident who cared about the education of young people and their development as leaders.

Ms. Nyanin, winner of the Frank Clark Scholarship, is originally from Ghana. She was class valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society and the World Language Honor Society.

She was president of the Future Business Leaders of America and treasurer of the Interact Club. She was also a peer leader and a member of the yearbook staff, the Math Club, the multicultural Club, and the SADD chapter.

She volunteered at the Medical Center of Princeton and worked part-time as a receptionist in a physician's office. Ms. Nyanin plans to pursue pre-medical studies at Stanford University in the fall.

Ms. Ilegieuno, winner of the Wislar Memorial Scholarship, is a published poet. Active in her school and community, she participated in the Young Scholars' Institute and the Upward Bound Program, affiliated with Mercer County Community College.

She served as president of her school's National Honor Society, and has mentored and tutored a number of younger students.

She volunteered at a local nursing home and at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. In the fall, she plans to study biology at the College of New Jersey. Her long-term plans are to become a physician.

Fatiya Ilegieuno

Freak Truck Accident Sends Man to Hospital

A 49-year-old Washington Borough resident and employee of Mr. John on Route 31 in Glen Gardner was injured after a freak truck accident Tuesday morning.

Police said the driver of the 1996 Ford Truck, Gene Mickalowski, was about to remove waste from a Mr. John portapotty unit located at a construction site on Moore Street near Guyot Avenue.

The truck, owned by Mr. John, was left in neutral with the engine running and the emergency brake set. Mickalowski was exiting the vehicle and accidentally pulled the shifter in gear, causing it to go forward. He then slipped getting out of the truck.

Mickalowski then ran after the truck and in doing so caught his foot between the curb and the road. The truck continued on about 120 feet, across Jefferson Road, and came to rest in some bushes.

Mickalowski was transported to the Princeton Medical Center with injuries to his upper right leg and knee.

Local Woman Charged; DWI, Careless Driving

A 25-year-old Lawrenceville woman was arrested on July 8 and charged with DWI and careless driving.

Township patrol officer Fred Williams was driving south on Route 206 when he observed a 1998 Saturn, driven by Kimberly F. Kilpatrick, tailgating another vehicle. Williams followed the cars and then saw the Saturn slow down considerably and cross the double yellow center line of the roadway.

The Saturn was stopped, and subsequent investigation revealed that Kilpatrick was driving under the influence of alcohol.

Princeton Got Break From Heat, Humidity

Cool weather filtered into the area last week, making it feel like fall in some areas.

The high temperature on Wednesday was 84 degrees, and the low was 64. Thursday's temperature was 84, Friday's high was only 75, Saturday's temperature reached 83, and Sunday was mostly cloudy with a high of 75.

Hot, humid conditions returned to the area on Monday and Tuesday. The high temperature on Monday was 91, with the heat index at 95.

Precipitation was minimal last week. Princeton received .18" of rain, bringing the monthly total to .88".

For those heading to the beaches this weekend, get caught up on the times for high tide and low tide, get the water temperature, and find out wave heights by calling (732) 830-1366.

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Meadow Lakes residents Jack and Jean Bales admire the view at the site where 15 new cottage homes will be located.

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PLANNING A GALA: Meeting recently to plan the hoedown gala celebrating Princeton's newest park — on the former Johnson Estate, off Rosedale Road — were, from left, Margaux and Grace Glovier with their mother Sophie Glovier (chair of the Greenway Galas); Angie Monaghan, Carol Christofferson, Carrie Pallat (hoedown gala committee head); Adrienne Deussing, development associate, the Hun School; and Cindy DiMemmo, special events coordinator, Hun School. The gala will take place, starting at 4, on July 21, on the park property.

Greenway to Celebrate Princeton's Newest Park

A gala celebration of Princeton's newest park will take place on Saturday evening, July 21, at the park, 230 Rosedale Road, across from the Johnson Park School.

The festivities will continue from 4 to 7, and will include tours, face painting, barn dancing, fortune telling, and dinner. The winner of a contest to name the park will be feted during a gala hoedown at the Greenway barn.

In June, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway purchased the $7.4 million, 60-acre R.W. Johnson estate, and deeded 55 acres to the Township, to be permanently preserved as open space.

The purchase price was raised through a consortium of public and private interests, in which the donations of private citizens matched county, state, Borough, and Township funds.

Three houses on the five acres that the Greenway retained were purchased by The Hun School, to be used as faculty housing; and the Greenway has moved its headquarters to the property.

Tickets to the gala are $50 per person; $100 per family. All proceeds will benefit land preservation.

For more information about attending the gala, call 924-4646.

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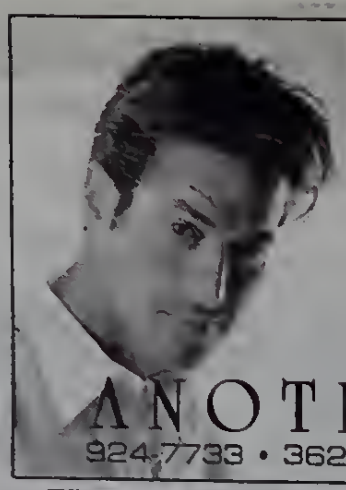

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New Head of Princeton Nursery School Was Former Director at U-Now School

> *"She's a very impressive person who was highly recommended by everyone we talked to. She has a great deal of energy and is very forward-thinking and open to new ideas."*

Connie Danser never intended to become an administrator again. When she saw that the Princeton Nursery School was looking for a new director, however, she just couldn't resist applying. "I'm very happy to be here," she told TOWN TOPICS last Friday, four days into the job, "and I'm excited about the children."

Director of the U-Now Nursery School from 1984 to 1999, Ms. Danser "retired" from administration because she wanted to go back to the classroom where she had been for ten years previously. The Humbert Street resident was an assistant teacher at U-Now until the end of June. She moved into her second-floor office at 78 Leigh Avenue on July 1.

Jean Riley, former director of the Princeton Nursery School, retired in January after almost 30 years in the post. Since her departure, the school had been run by part-time director Mary Jane Baretta and full-time administrator Pam Price.

"Connie Danser came in response to an ad, but she was well-known to us," Nursery School Board President Gabriel Lependorf said. "Jean knew her and I knew her. She's a very impressive person who was highly recommended by everyone we talked to. She has a great deal of energy and is very forward-thinking and open to new ideas."

The Nursery School, founded in 1929, is open year-round and has an enrollment of 50 children — although they are not necessarily all in the school at the same time. They range in age from 2½ to 5 or 6 years, when they enter kindergarten; and most of them live in the Witherspoon neighborhood.

50 Percent Latino

In recent years, Latino families have moved into the community and begun to attend the school. The student body make-up is now 50 percent Latino and 45 percent African American, according to Ms. Danser. Five percent come from a multiracial background.

Ms. Danser doesn't speak Spanish, but that isn't going to prevent her from sitting down and talking with the children and their parents, she emphasized. The nursery school's two classrooms are each staffed by a head teacher and two assistant teachers; and one of the assistant teachers in each classroom is bilingual.

Ms. Danser was reluctant to discuss long-range plans after less than two weeks on the job, but she *did* say she intended to work toward accreditation of the school from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"We did it at U-Now," she explained. "The self-study and growth that result are worthwhile, even if accreditation is not achieved immediately. We will work toward it and will eventually attain it."

At U-Now, for instance, class size had to be reduced before accreditation was awarded. During the accreditation process, everything is evaluated — from classroom environment to curriculum, Ms. Danser said. Class sizes and teacher-student ratios are scrutinized, as are resources for children with special needs.

Collaborating with PRS

Working closely with the principals of the Johnson Park and the Community Park Schools, where most of the nursery school children will attend kindergarten in a few years, is part of Ms. Danser's agenda, as well.

The Princeton Regional School district recently granted $25,000 to the nursery school to be used for in-service training for head teachers and assistants, parent training programs, and the purchase of developmentally-appropriate curriculum materials.

Ms. Danser plans to engage a language education consultant and to pursue CDA (childhood development associate) certification for the school's assistant teachers.

The $25,000 grant is half of a $50,000 grant that the PRS board of education approved at its June meeting. The remaining $25,000 will go to the YWCA nursery school in the Valley Road Building.

"The grant is a real opportunity for the school district to collaborate with the two schools," according to PRS Assistant Superintendent Jeff Graber, "and to help prepare pre-school children for kindergarten."

Ms. Danser holds a B.A. degree from Douglass College in psychology and child development, and is state-certified in elementary and early childhood education. She has also done course work in special education.

"I want to help our teachers maximize the potential of each child who is here," Ms. Danser said. "People have a certain respect for this place, which board member Fannie Floyd has called 'a jewel for the neighborhood.' I really want the community to know about the school. Right now, however, I'm taking things a day at a time."

—Anne Rivera

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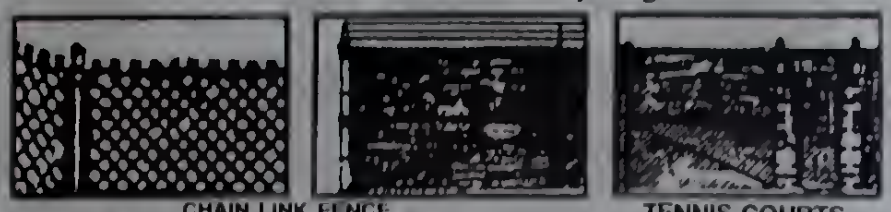

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CELEBRATING SUCCESS: Family and Children's Services (FACS) board members celebrate a successful year at the behavioral health agency's recent Spring Soirée. From left, Becky Beauregard, Mary Ford and Lee Gunther-Mohr.

Family Services Raises $50,000 at Spring Soirée

More than 100 supporters of Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) attended the behavioral health agency's Spring Soirée Theatre Party on May 18, and helped the agency raise $50,000. Funds will help underwrite FACS's programs to help families under stress.

After dining on gourmet delights, supplied by Main Street, supporters attended the play *Sorrows and Rejoicings* at McCarter Theatre.

Ashton Harvey, former chairman of US Trust of New Jersey and a member of the FACS board from 1981-87, was honored for his long service to the organization.

Board Chair Bob Garrett noted that the agency highly values "Board members who don't disappear after their terms are up, but keep an active role in the health of the agency through the years."

Also honored was James J. Hughes Jr., FACS's recently-deceased treasurer. A tribute to him published in the program book praises his contributions to the statewide and local communities.

The event was chaired by Meghan Schoennagel and Susan J. Tibbetts. Corporate support came from American Re-insurance Co.; Bloomberg LP; Dow Jones; Fleet Bank; Goldman Sachs & Co.; Janssen Pharmaceutical; Lenox Inc.; PNC Bank; Princeton Capital Management; Princeton Radiology Group; Robert Garrett FLP; Smith, Stratton, Wise; Heher & Brennan; U.S. Trust Co. of New Jersey; Wegman's; and Wyeth-Ayerst.

Public Library to Host "CyberSurfari" July 18

Everybody will be surfin' at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30, when the library's Your Services Department hosts CyberSurfari.

Designed for kids ages 12 and older, the event will feature critiques of web sites by the kids. Sites suggested by the kids for their merit, or a lack thereof, will be projected on a big screen and discussed by the group.

Registration is required. Refreshments will be served.

CyberSurfari is one of 80 summer detailed in the program guide @ your library, which is available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is at 65 Witherspoon Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-8822.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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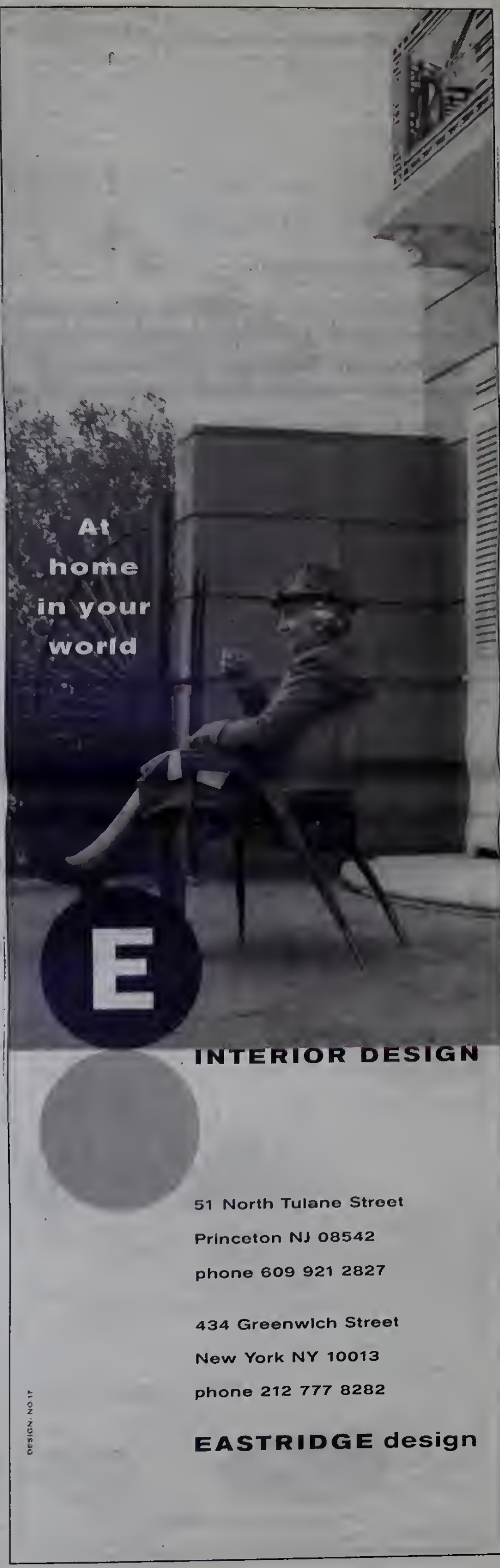

Three Teens Charged With Ordinance Violations

Two 18-year-old adults and a 17-year-old juvenile were arrested on Monday morning and charged with violation of local Township ordinances.

Township police responded to Autumn Hill Reservation at 1:40 a.m. after receiving a noise complaint. Police found the three teens there. The two adults were found in possession of alcoholic beverages, and they had a fire burning in the woods.

Police said 18-year-old Mark Somers of State Road and 18-year-old John Gerard of Talbot Lane were charged with open burning and possession of alcohol in a Township park, and for being in a Township park after dark. They were issued a summons, and are scheduled to appear in court on July 17.

The juvenile was charged with being in a Township park after dark. He was released to his mother.

Two Issued Summonses For Alcohol Violations

Two people were issued summonses on June 27 for possession and consumption of alcohol in Township parks.

While on bicycle patrol, Township patrol officer Geoff Maurer observed three people in Grover Park seated at a picnic table, in violation of the ordinance stating that Princeton Township Parks close at dusk.

Further investigation revealed that two of the individuals, identified as 22-year-old Marianna Roskova of Hopewell, and 21-year-old Petr Mothejzik of Princeton, were in possession of two six-packs of Budweiser beer. Police said there were several empty cans, as well as two half-empty cans.

Roskova and Mothejzik were issued municipal summonses for violation of the Princeton Township ordinance 16-13(n), which prohibits alcoholic beverages in Township parks. Both were released on their own recognizance pending a court hearing.

Howell Farm to Offer Evening Hay Rides

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Farm on July 14, July 21 and July 28 from 5 until 8. The horsedrawn rides will last 20 minutes, carrying visitors over the lanes of the 130-acre working farm in Hopewell Township.

During the program, visitors can also take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine grove and join a marshmallow roast.

Rides will leave the barnyard area every 25 minutes beginning at 5:10, with the last ride departing at 8. Rides will be given on a first come, first served basis to the first 200 visitors. Rides are intended for individual and family participation; groups cannot be accommodated.

A wheelchair accessible wagon is also available. Individuals who would like to ride on this wagon should call 737-3299 in advance, and ask for Kathy or Gary. The wagon is horsedrawn.

On the dates when evening hayrides are offered, the Farm will be closed during the day.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call 737-3299, or visit the Farm website at www.howellfarm.org.

Kendall Teen Arrested, Charged with Shoplifting

A 15-year-old Kendall resident was arrested on Monday and charged with juvenile delinquency (shoplifting).

Borough police responded to the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street after receiving a report that the teen was being detained for shoplifting.

Investigation on the scene revealed that a store employee saw the girl place lip gloss into her purse. She was taken into custody, charged, and later released to a parent.

Princeton Family YMCA Receives Afterschool Grant

The Princeton Family YMCA has received a $5000 JCPenney Afterschool grant to serve more youth in its afterschool programs.

These programs ensure that young people are engaged productively during the danger zone, the critical hours between 3 and 6, when parents are working and young people are often alone with nothing to do.

Through the grant proposals, YMCAs nationwide explained how they would achieve one or more of the YMCA/JCPenney Afterschool partnership goals. These goals include engaging more teens in programs during afterschool hours, serving youth living in low income communities and ensuring youth learn to read on-level by the third grade.

"We're excited about receiving a JCPenney Afterschool grant," says Tim Kerrihard, director of Youth & Family Programs for the Princeton Family YMCA. "This funding will enable us to offer the Leadership Development Institute, in which 6th to 8th graders participate in a series of workshops dedicated to developing specific leadership skills.

"They are then offered opportunities to participate in a number of different leadership-based club programs such as Youth & Government; Social Leaders Clubs; the Sports & Aquatics Leadership Program; Earth Service Corps and Y Achievers."

To educate customers about the company's commitment to kids, JCPenney created Afterschool Zones at each of its 1100 stores nationwide where YMCAs and other organizations can post local information about summer and afterschool programs.

JCPenney also assigned Afterschool coaches to educate associates and customers about YMCA afterschool programs and to maintain relationships with local Ys.

AIDING YMCA PROGRAM: Thomas McNight, JCPenney Store Manager at the Quaker Bridge Mall, shakes hands with Tim Kerrihard, Director of Youth & Family Services at the Princeton Family YMCA, while discussing the JCPenney Aftershool grant.

Free, 15-Minute Legal Consultations at Mall

Local attorneys will offer free, 15-minute legal consultations on Wednesday, July 11, in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville. Attorneys will be available between the hours of 5:30 and 7.

Sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association, LAWYERS C.A.R.E. is the only free clinic of its kind in Mercer County.

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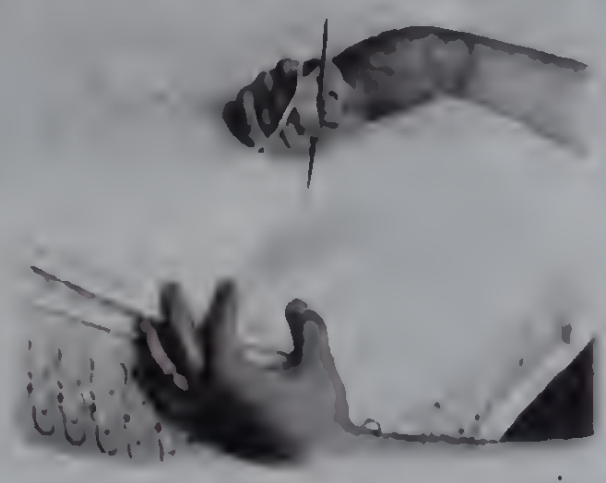

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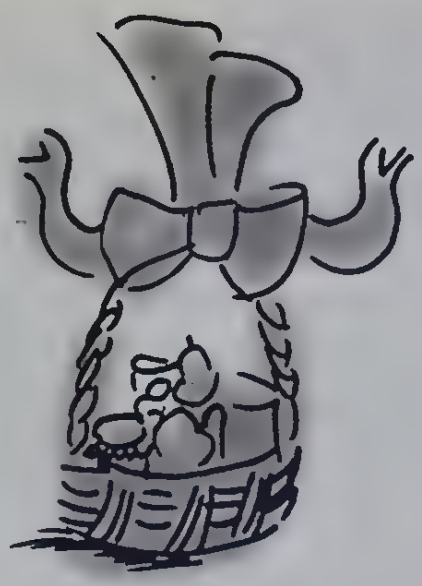

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Celebration of Life To Honor Survivors Of Breast Cancer

The Bristol Myers Squibb Company will host the annual "Celebration of Life" reception in honor of breast cancer survivors and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure, on Wednesday, July 18. The reception will take place from 5:30 to 7:30, at Squibb, Route 206 South.

"Celebration of Life" Co-Chairs Mitzi Marks, Marci Stillman, and Marilyn Urken anticipate that more than 200 survivors and invited guests will attend. Breast cancer survivors are admitted free, and guests are welcome at a cost of $15 per person.

For reservations, which are required, call Jeanine Miller, at 252-2003, by July 13.

Ten members of the local chapter of "Sisters Network," an African American group of survivors who received a grant from the 2000 Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure, will also attend.

The "Sisters Network" is a pro-active survivors group that works with churches hospitals and other community organizations to dispel myths about breast cancer and to promote early detection and support networks throughout the African American population in New Jersey communities.

For more information, call 252-2003.

Trips and Events Planned By Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering three upcoming events. The Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

A program on bats, open to families with children under 5 and adults, will take place Tuesday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

Naturalist Janine Mannick will discuss bats as participants watch them feed on insects. A bat detector will be used to listen to feeding calls.

Pre-registration is required by July 17. The program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free.

The association has scheduled a van trip to Island Beach State Park for children 6 to 12 on Thursday, July 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants should bring lunch, a change of clothes, water, hats, and sunscreen.

Pre-registration is required. Fee is $35 for members and $45 for non-members.

A fossil hunting trip for families with children age 8 and up and adults will take place Saturday, July 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Participants will search for fossils in Middletown's Poricy Park. The park is home to a bed of 72-million-year-old fossils of the Cretaceous period. The fossils are found in a stream bed, so be prepared for wading and bring a change of clothes.

Cost is $15 for Watershed members and $20 for non-members. Pre-registration is required by July 21.

For more information or to register for any of the programs, call 737-7592.

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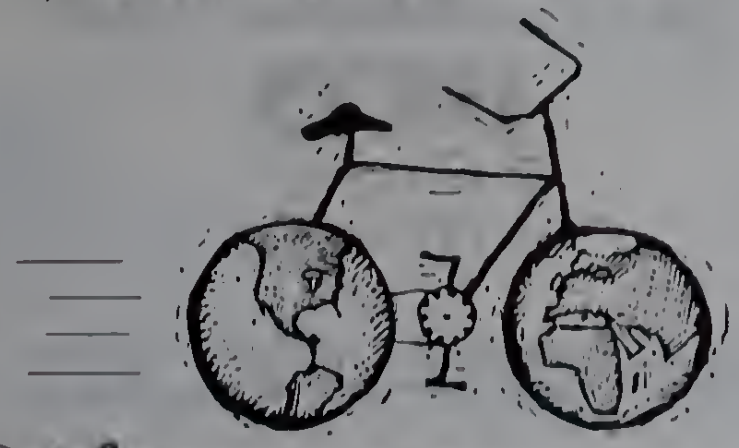
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QUILTMAKERS: Mombers of Girl Scout Troop #1812 of Princeton display the baby quilt they will donate to Womanspace women's shelter. Each girl learnod to knit and completed at least one square. From top left, Emily Schulmen, Anne Miller, Maddy Sturm, Leah Bartels; second row from top, Kate Alexender, Aliza Alperin-Sheriff, Virginia Farrell, Alysa Landry; third row, Drine Duryea, Audroy Rose, Jordan Slick, Vicki Hinkson, Avery Faigen, Emily Pelz, Meckenzie Willow-Johnson; second row, Abby Starr, Rachel Marx, Emily Schreiber; and first row, Molly Lloyd, Allegra Smith, and Lisa Hopkins.

University Renovations to Provide Campus Home for the Humanities

A construction project slated to begin this summer not only will renovate two 100-year-old University buildings, but is expected to transform the environment for the humanities on campus.

East Pyne Hall will be renovated and expanded to become the new home of the Andlinger Center for the Humanities. Nearby Chancellor Green will be restored.

The center is named for Gerhard Andlinger, a member of the class of 1952 who donated $25 million to the University last year as part of the Anniversary Campaign.

"The center will give a more visible profile to the humanities as a unit in the University by bringing together a number of departments," said Alexander Nehamas, the Edmund Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professor in the Humanities and the chairman of the Humanities Council.

The center will encompass the classics department and the language departments as well as the Humanities Council, the more than 20 interdisciplinary programs it administers and its Society of Fellows in the Liberal Arts.

The academic integrity of each department will be maintained. But the unifying center — along with the physical renovation that is expected to open up the building and tie it to others nearby — should have a big effect on interdepartmental cooperation, Professor Nehamas said.

"It will work both horizontally, integrating our departments and programs, and vertically, connecting faculty and students," he said.

Departments began vacating East Pyne soon after Commencement. They will be housed in temporary quarters until the project is completed in the summer of 2003.

Site preparation and relocation of utilities were scheduled to begin this month, with construction slated to start in mid-July, according to Michael Denchak, assistant director of physical planning and project manager for the humanities center.

Three-Phase Project

The East Pyne/Chancellor Green work is the second part of a three-phase project that began last summer with the renovation of the Joseph Henry House, which serves as headquarters for the Humanities Council and the Society of Fellows.

The third part will be construction of a 10,000-square-foot building on the plot of land directly north of Chancellor Green and between the Joseph Henry House and Firestone Library. Work on that building, which also will house humanities programs, will begin in spring 2002 and conclude in summer 2003.

The East Pyne/Chancellor Green project encompasses about 85,000 square feet. Chancellor Green was built in 1873 and East Pyne in 1897. Both originally housed the University library.

One unusual aspect of the project will be the way in which East Pyne is expanded. "When we began planning for accommodating the departments and programs, it was clear to us right from the start that there was more space needed than we had available in the existing structures," Mr. Denchak said.

The solution: expand underground. Crews will excavate under the existing East Pyne courtyard, making room for a 70-seat auditorium and a language resource center on the lower level.

"Right now, humanities departments and programs as a whole have no auditorium of their own. We have to use various sites around the campus," Professor Nehamas said. "The new auditorium, which will include film projection facilities, will be used for many events of interest to the humanities in general."

Once excavation is complete, the courtyard will be reconstructed. Another key feature of the renovation will be the configuration of a new main entrance and lobby off the courtyard at the north wing of East Pyne, where the old cafeteria was located.

Professor Nehamas noted that the renovation will remedy some of the design problems with East Pyne. The current layout tends to promote isolation rather than congregation in the building, he said.

He is also looking forward to increased integration because of new traffic patterns between the Joseph Henry House, the Chancellor Green/East Pyne complex and the new building.

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Hillsborough Man Arrested, Charged With Simple Assault

A 21-year-old Hillsborough man, identified as John D. Cunningham, was arrested on July 5 and charged with simple assault. Police said the man punched a 20-year-old Franklin Township man in the face. The victim was injured by the blow and was knocked to the ground. Cunningham was arrested on Palmer Square. He was processed at Borough Police headquarters and released with a summons.

Police said a motorist flagged down officers on July 7 to report a person driving a white Chevrolet Cavalier erratically on Stockton Street.. Sgt. Shawn Reed of the Princeton Township Police Department found the vehicle stopped on the street in front of 10 Bayard Lane. The driver, 25-year-old New Brunswick resident Atul Chowdhury, was sitting asleep in the driver's seat.

Police woke Chowdhury up and arrested him for driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled dangerous substance. He was charged with DWI and obstruction of traffic, and was released on his own recognizance.

A 41-year-old Edwards Place resident was arrested on June 30 and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Patrol Officer Ralph Fiasco stopped a 1992 Ford wagon, driven by Oliver Avens, on Stockton Street for erratic driving. Subsequent to the stop, Avens was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was charged with the same. He was also charged with DWI in a school zone, no insurance card in possession, and careless driving.

Avens was released on $250 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court on August 6.

A 25-year-old Pennington woman was arrested and charged with DWI, and failure to maintain her lane after her 1999 Honda was stopped by Borough patrol officer Curtis Vanchoff on Moore Street June 29. She was released on $250 bail.

No Insurance

A 38-year-old Trenton man was arrested and charged on July 8 with hindering apprehension, driving while revoked and no insurance. At that time, Borough patrol officer Ronald Wohlschelgel stopped the man, identified as Richard Boyer, for driving on Nassau Street with a revoked license.

Boyer gave the officer a false driver's license that was in another person's name. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters. He was charged and later released on his own recognizance.

Two women were arrested on July 5 and charged with possession with marijuana under 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said the women, identified as 21-year-old Lawrenceville resident Jill Maxwell and 21-year-old Piscataway resident Rachel Kleinman, were found to be in possession of the drugs while sitting in a parked vehicle. They were arrested, processed, and released with summonses.

A 22-year-old Belle Mead man was arrested on July 3 and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 grams), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said the man was involved in a motor vehicle accident at Elm Road. During the accident investigation, he was found to be in possession of the marijuana and a marijuana smoking pipe. He was released with a summons.

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency, shoplifting and tampering with public records on July 7. Police said he shoplifted $3.20 in food items from the Wawa Market at University Place. Subsequent to the arrest he was found to have an altered driver's license in his possession.

The juvenile was released to a guardian on the Princeton University Campus.

Thefts

Someone stole a cold plate, an air tank and wine kegs valued at $439 from Henry Hall, Princeton University, between 8 p.m. June 3, and 6 p.m. June 4. Police said the items belong to Glendale Liquor in Lawrenceville.

A Princeton University employee was the victim of a theft that occurred between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on June 1. Police said someone stole the victim's $200 cellular telephone from Frist Hall on campus.

A stereo speaker belonging to Princeton University was stolen from the Graduate College television room between midnight June 13, and 10:30 p.m. on June 14.

An incident of criminal mischief occurred at Joline Hall, Princeton University, between 9 a.m. June 28, and 10:55 a.m. July 3. Police said someone pried open a storage compartment in the basement, and that the door was damaged. The value of the damage was unknown.

A 15-year-old West Windsor Township juvenile was arrested at 2:28 a.m. July 3, and was charged with juvenile delinquency (defiant trespassing). Police said the teen had been warned to stay off of Princeton University property, and was found trespassing at the university's Graduate College. He was arrested by Princeton University Department of Public Safety, and was turned over to the Borough Poltce Department.

Police reported an incident of burglary and theft that occurred between 9 p.m. June 28, and 9 a.m. June 29 at Inlingua on Nassau Street. Someone entered an office suite at 20 Nassau Street, without force, and then forced open an office door of Inlingua. The suspect(s) stole cash from a money box located in a desk drawer.

Bicycle Thefts

A green, Trek, singletrak bicycle was stolen from Forbes College, Princeton University, between 10 a.m. May 19, and 3 p.m. June 1. The bicycle was valued at $250.

A gray, Mongoose bicycle was stolen from Wallace Hall, Princeton University, between 9 and 11 a.m. on June 13. The bicycle was valued at $75.

A dark blue, Mt. Fury bicycle was stolen from the Old Graduate College, Princeton University, between 9 and 11 a.m. on June 12. The bicycle was valued at $60.

A blue, Trek 450 bicycle was stolen from Eno Hall, Princeton University, between 3:15 and 7 p.m. on June 15. The bicycle was valued at $600.

A green, Raleigh M20 bicycle was stolen from Patton Hall, Princeton University, between 1 p.m. on June 3, and 7 p.m. on June 17. The bicycle was valued at $200.

An $80 bicycle was stolen from 1938 Hall, Princeton University, between 12 and 6 p.m. on June 22. The brand of this bicycle is unknown.

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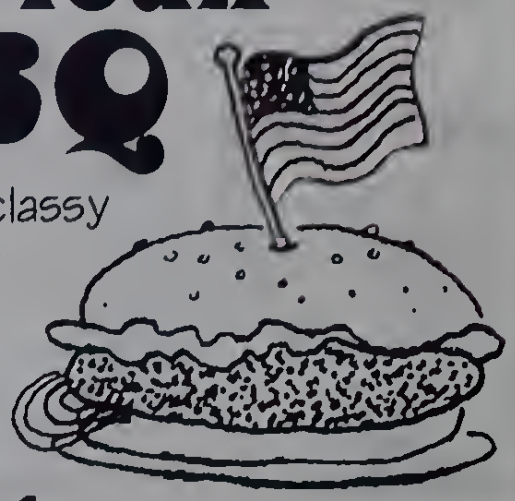

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Psychiatric Rehab Program

The state has awarded the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead $1.2 million for a pilot project that will begin early next year. Six patients from the state's four psychiatric hospitals will be rehabilitated at Carrier so they can live independently or in group homes. The funds are part of a new state initiative called Redirection II.

About $34 million has been appropriated for the statewide program in next year's budget, in addition to the money for Carrier's pilot program, officials said.

Only patients who have passed screening by doctors at state institutions and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey will participate in the program.

Protecting Privacy

Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein (D.-Plainsboro) and Assemblyman Gary Guear (D.-Hamilton) have introduced legislation to prohibit nonprofit organizations from distributing personal information about anyone under 18. The bill includes youth athletic organizations like Little League teams, which keep lists of players' names, addresses, and dates of birth.

The bill was introduced on June 28, and has been referred to the Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee. If enacted, it could prevent personal information about children from falling into the hands of criminals, as well as telemarketers and other advertisers.

E-ZPass Crackdown

Starting July 15, motorists on the NJ Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, and Atlantic City Expressway will receive warnings if they speed through the plazas twice, and will lose their E-ZPass privileges for 60 days for a third speeding violation. Drivers who exceed five miles per hour four times will lose privileges for 180 days; their accounts will be revoked for a year if they speed a fifth time.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which handles E-ZPass accounts for six bridges and tunnels linking New Jersey and New York, will begin a similar policy on August 1. A suspension of privileges by either agency will also deactivate the cashless toll system for affected drivers on Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Delaware roads.

A spokeswoman for the state chapter of the American Automobile Association, pointed out the crackdown is not a good incentive to attract more drivers to E-ZPass. NJ Turnpike Authority Director Edward Gross said the crackdown is motivated by safety concerns. A higher number of accidents have been reported on interchange, since the inauguration of E-ZPass, he said.

Hearings on Auto Inspection

The State Commission of Investigation is holding public hearings on July 10 and 11 to investigate New Jersey's failed $40 million auto inspection system. Hearings will include testimony on what happened before and after former NJ Governor Christine Whitman awarded the inspection contract to Parsons, the only private company that bid for the contract.

PHS Principal

Continued from Page One

Spain, and San Diego, Calif., she is also an attorney. She was a law clerk in Monmouth County Superior Court and was assistant prosecutor in the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Prior to her appointment as guidance counselor at the high school last year, Ms. DeLuca served as its assistant principal for two years. She was previously a guidance counselor and Spanish teacher at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, and a teacher of Spanish at Point Pleasant Borough High School.

Ms. DeLuca holds a B.A. degree in Spanish from the University of Northern Iowa; two M.Ed. degrees — in student personnel services and in administration — from Monmouth University; and a J.D. degree from Rutgers University (Camden) School of Law.

"All of her experience will be beneficial in her role as principal," Dr. Kohn noted. "Her legal training has given her a certain way of thinking; and her Spanish language ability and training in guidance will be helpful, as well."

Mr. Highland, recommended for the post of high school assistant principal, has six years of valuable administrative experience, Dr. Kohn also observed. In addition to three years as principal at the Grice Middle School, he was also vice principal for three years at Nottingham High School in Hamilton. Before becoming an administrator, he taught social studies for 16 years at Hamilton High West, and also coached track and football.

Mr. Highland earned a B.S. degree in history education (with a certificate in Ethnic and Afro-American Studies) at West Chester University. He holds a M.Ed. degree in educational administration from Temple University.

> *"Her legal training has given her a certain way of thinking; and her Spanish language ability and training in guidance will be helpful, as well."*

Ms. Harkness, recommended to replace Leslie Turbeville at the middle school, has not only coached several athletic teams, but she has mentored new teachers, coordinated fundraising and public relations for the "Jump Rope for Heart" program, and been a member of the John Witherspoon Site Council.

She served as team leader for John Witherspoon's Compass Quest Problem-Solving Consortium; and coordinated the Princeton High School Summer School last year.

An aquatics director and swim coach at both the Penn Brook Swim Club and the Trenton Country Club for a number of years, Ms. Harkness holds a B.S. degree in physical education from Springfield College and a M.Ed. degree in administration from Rider University.

—Anne Rivera

NEW PHS PRINCIPAL: The Princeton Regional School Board approved the appointment of Sandra DeLuca as principal of Princeton High School on July 10. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

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GUATEMALA-BOUND: Discussing last-minute plans for their visit to Guatemala are, from left, Lucy Mackenzie, founder of the Latin American Task Force; Fredy Estrada, head of translation services at the Medical Center of Princeton; Hana Muzika Kahn, director of the Latin American Task Force; and Chrissie Knight, outreach minister at Trinity Church.

Guatemala Trip

Continued from Page 1

further understanding, Mr. Estrada decided to organize a trip to Guatemala. He obtained the assistance of Hana Muzika Kahn, director of the Latin American Task Force of Princeton. Between the two of them, they enrolled 15 participants, who are funding the eight-day Guatemalan tour pretty much on their own.

A few individuals, who realized the trip was important, are also sponsors, according to Ms. Kahn.

The group will depart on a four-hour flight to Guatemala City from Philadelphia, at 3 a.m., on Thursday, July 12.

Diverse Reasons

Participants have joined the group for a variety of reasons. Four are fluent in Spanish, while an equal number speak a little; the rest will be "practicing" the language.

Two of the trip's participants — Joy F. Rees and Linda C. McGwire — are nurses at the Medical Center. They stress that the Medical Center is not sponsoring the trip in any way. They have decided, on their own, to join Mr. Estrada, and will be using their vacation time.

Ms. Rees, who works in the obstetrics-gynecology department, speaks some Spanish and can converse a bit with her Spanish-speaking patients. She knows little or nothing about their culture, however, she says. To support them during childbirth, one of the most important moments of their lives, she feels it would help if she understood who they are.

Another participant, Chrissie Knight, is the outreach minister at Trinity Church. She wants to learn more about the needs of the Latino community in Princeton, and she also wants to "get Spanish going again."

In addition to learning about Guatemalan traditions and culture, and practicing their Spanish, members of the group hope to establish contacts with several schools and hospitals.

Mr. Estrada has contacted the Rotary Club of Guatemala City, as well as Catholic Charities in Guatemala City. He has also arranged access to Roosevelt Hospital, a large public hospital in Guatemala City.

Both education and hospital care are free in Guatemala, he says, but the government has few resources and corruption is rampant. Some of the largest hospitals cannot afford to maintain their operating rooms; and in the schools, children must sometimes make one pen or pencil last an entire year.

Student Exchange

I would like the younger generation here to learn about conditions in Guatemala," Mr. Estrada says. It is his dream, he adds, to establish student exchange programs between the two countries, as well as a "sister city" relationship between a Guatemalan community and Princeton.

Group members plan to take medical and school supplies with them on the trip. "If we don't take something extra, we are wasting an opportunity," Mr. Estrada points out. When Guatemalans go home for a visit, they always take "masses of stuff to give away," Ms. Kahn adds.

The trip is seen by Ms. Kahn as a fact-finding mission. "We need to see how solid our contacts are before we think of sending funds or students," she points out. "We must make sure, for instance, that students would be safe, and that they would receive credit for their studies."

The group's eight-day itinerary, while packed, is not all work and no play. Members will tour Antigua Guatemala and Guatemala City, travel to Lake Atitlán, and visit Chichicastenango. A full-day tour of Tikal, considered the "Heart of the Mayan World," and a visit to the rain forest are also on the schedule.

—Anne Rivera

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Touch of Tradition, Innovation Co-Exist In Library Programs

Summer at the Plainsboro public library is a unique combination of tradition and innovation. Every day at 10:30, through August 10, everyone and any one is welcome to drop in for a good old-fashioned story hour.

Kids and parents, friends and siblings are encouraged to join in the fun. Each day there is different theme. Monday is Nature, Tuesday is Math, Wednesday is Drama, Thursday is Arts and Friday is Science.

Some may prefer to come on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. No registration is required, only a love of books.

Back by demand, The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's Next Stage Ensemble will make the first of three scheduled appearances on Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. Moliere's classic farce, *That Scoundrel Scopin* is the story of two young men who are desperately in love with two young women.

In typical Moliere fashion, their fathers don't approve. To ensure their happiness, the men enlist the services of their quick-witted servant, Scapin, who manages their affairs and even gets in a few licks of his own.

Crossword puzzlers will once again heave the chance to match wits with local puzzle wizard Milton Kleinberg on July 12, at 7 p.m. The puzzle is for adult fanatics.

In keeping with the summer theme, it features branches of learning and life. Individuals or teams may compete and personal support materials are allowed, as is the use of all Library Resources.

In keeping with wordcross competitive tradition, the winner will receive a classic dictionary.

All programs are free and open to the public. For directions to the library call 275-2897.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF! Members of the Princeton Borough Police Department gathered to say a fond farewell to retiring Chief Thomas Michaud on June 29. From left to right are petrol officer Sharon Papp, Chief Michaud, Det. Sgt. Ralph Terracciano, Det. Bill Fitch (who retired on July 2), Lt. John Reading, Det. Steve Ricciteilo, and Det. Chris Quaste. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Drama Groups to Appear In Plainsboro Program

The Plainsboro Public Library will present two very different drama groups next week.

The first —on Monday, July 16, at 2:30 — will feature a performance by the Improvmania Youth Theatre Group, under the direction of children's librarian Rachel Camporeale, at the Community Park North Amphitheater in Princeton. (The theater is located off Route 206, at Mountain Avenue, adjacent to Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.)

Using masks which they fashioned over their faces — along with mime, music and movement techniques learned in library classes — the troupe will present a performance about determination, entitled *The Man Who Plonted Trees.*

The performance, under the direction of Jean Prall Rosolino of Youth Stages, will include audience participation.

The second performance, on Wednesday, July 18, at 7, in the library's Community Room, will feature an evening of stories by the Plainsboro Lifestories Drama Ensemble.

From childhood memories of the Blitz in London, to "close encounters" in New England," the actors' stories will incorporate improv and will tease the audience into joining the fun.

The newly-established group is directed by Julie Donaldson, founder of the library's Improvmania group and former professional Shakespearian actress.

For more information, call 275-2897.

Princeton Selected For Innovative Program

Princeton is one of 14 universities selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to participate in a program to develop innovative approaches to graduate education.

The program, called the "Responsive Ph.D." initiative, aims to improve teaching preparation, encourage more minority students to obtain a doctorate, foster interdisciplinary collaborations and connect intellectual work more closely to society.

"There is a growing need to develop in doctoral students a dramatically greater versatility and a more generous perspective on the value of their deep learning," said Robert Weisbuch, the foundation's president.

The universities were chosen to serve as demonstration sites at which to model practices the foundation eventually plans to disseminate nationally.

The other universities are: Arizona State University, University of California-Irvine, University of Colorado-Boulder, Duke University, Howard University, Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Texas-Austin, University of Washington, Washington University in St. Louis, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Yale University.

Plainsboro Library Mounts New Website

Patrons of the Plainsboro Public Library may now access the library's new website — www.lmxac.org/plainsboro — for all the latest information.

Want to ask a question online? Quick eQuestions lets patrons submit queries from the comfort of home or office. Those who can't find what they want may fill in a form to start the InterLibrary Loan process moving right away.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 11

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Borough Police Chief Charles Davall. Topic: "The Borough's New Top Cop." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 12

6-8 p.m.: Daisy Jug Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Borough Council Special Meeting, Borough Hall; discussion of central business district redevelopment.

7:30 p.m.: Akiko Hosaki, piano, with chamber orchestra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Summer Theatre, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Hamilton Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Corigliano Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, July 13

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Eco del Sur; parking lot at Arts Council.

8 p.m.: *Something's Afoot*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 14

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Nassau Brass; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Il Prigioniero* and *Bluebeard's Castle*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choral Festival; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert, Amazing Incredibles; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township.

Sunday, July 15

2 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Orfeo ed Euridice*; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Ruth Laredo; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, July 16
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Marimba Festival, PMF Invitational Showcase Concert; Taplin Auditorium.

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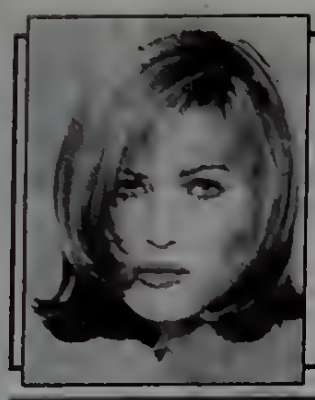

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday, July 17

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass;* Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's *Antigone;* Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton campus. Also Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Marimba Festival, Nanae Mimura; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 18

10 a.m.: Children's theater, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Thursday and Friday at 10, Saturday at 10:30.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Christy Peacock, Township Affordable Housing director; and Bill Eldred, rehabilitation consultant. Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Greg Giannascoli, percussion; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission, Human Services Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

Thursday, July 19

6-8 p.m.: Band, Carnaby Street; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Marvin Rosen, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival, The Magic Flute; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat;* Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Marimba Festival, David Friedman; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, July 20

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David George Band; parking lot at Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Orfeo ed Eurdice;* McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Something's Afoot;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: *Merrily We Roll Along;* Peddle School Theater, Hightstown. Also Sunday at 2.

Saturday, July 21

Noon-5 p.m.: Princeton Marimba Festival, Marathon Concert; Taplin Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Carnaby Street; Mercer County Park.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Bach Festival; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

LANGUAGE ARTS OLYMPIAD: Four Princeton Day School middle school students recently received medals for their outstanding performance in the Language Arts Olympiad, a national exam for public and private schools. They are, from left, Kyle Boatwright, Nick Bodnar, Tammy Lam, and Hilary Becker.

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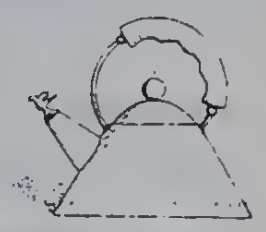

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 11- Wednesday, July 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
6:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center Call 497-1286 for info

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure, redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPatC
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce

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If the leaves on your trees turn brown and drop in summer, this is a common symptom of Bacterial Leaf Scorch infection. The disease has only recently been discovered in shade and ornamental trees, although it has been a problem with grape production for years.

...

The leaves that fall typically have brown margins and a very thin yellow line surrounding the green leaf blade. Left untreated, within a year the tree will start dying back, first with small twigs and then entire branches. This is caused by a bacteria Xylella fastidiosa, which causes the disease.

...

The technology was adapted from diagnostic procedure used to identify human ailments, including AIDS and Lyme Disease. Once the disease is confirmed, your tree can be given an injection of an experimental antibiotic.

...

As is the case in all forms of plant stress, vigorous trees resist and survive the best. Mulching and watering during dry periods improve tree vitality.

...

Bacterial Leaf Scorch has been identified in 28 genre of plants including several trees, which include Red Oak, Mulberry and Sycamore. The disease pathogen is spread by insects.

...

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...

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ST. FRANCIS GALA: Attending the St. Francis Medical Center annual Spring Gala recently at Drumthwacket, were, from left, Shirley and James Bishop, Princeton; Monsignor Leonard R. Toomey, pastor emeritus, Sacred Heart Church, Trenton; Judy Persichilli, CEO of St. Francis; the Most Reverend John M. Smith, Bishop of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Princeton; and Monsignor Walter E. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Parish, Princeton.

CLUBS

Historical Society To Sponsor Trip To Westchester Cty.

On July 18, the Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor an excursion to Katonah, N. Y., to visit the Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, as well as the John Hay Homestead.

The trip is limited to 48 people; and the reservation deadline is July 11. Call 921-6748. Tour coordinators will be Eva Schwab and Weedie Stokes.

The bus will leave the Pettoranello Garden Lot (Community Park North, Mountain Avenue) at 7:45 a.m., returning to Princeton at 6 p.m. The cost will be $55 per person, which will include transportation, admissions ($14), lunch and a $10 nonrefundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society. Non-members will be charged an additional $10.

The group will spend the morning at the Caramoor House Museum, a Mediterranean-style country house built between 1930 and 1939, to provide a suitable setting for the art collection of Walter T. Rosen and his wife, Lucie Bigelow Dodge. The visit will begin with a piano recital in the Music Room, to be followed by a tour through the house.

Entire rooms from European villas and palaces were brought to the mansion, including a library from Burgundy with a vaulted, periwinkle-blue ceiling, decorated with 13 Biblical scenes; the dining-room with 14 red-lacquered chairs from an English manor house; the master bedroom, with a huge gilded bed that once belonged to Cardinal Barberini, later Pope Urban VIII, and much more. There will also be some free time to visit the grounds of the estate.

The afternoon will be spent at the John Jay Homestead, the farm to which John Jay retired in 1801, after a lifetime of public service, the founding father who filled more high offices than anyone else, including the presidency of the Continental Congress, the first chief justice of the state of New York, and minister to Spain.

Today his house is owned by the New York State Parks and Recreation Commission and reflects the presence of five generations of John Jay's descendants who lived there until 1958. A picnic lunch will be served at the Homestead.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, July 18, starting at 7:30 a.m.

The program, "How to Make a Trade Fair Work for You," will take place between 8:15 and 9:30, and will be presented by Mette Petersen, vice president, business development, Hannover Fairs USA.

The cost to Chamber members is $16; it is $21 to others. Those who make reservations 24 hours or less before the event will be charged an additional $2. To make reservations, call 520-1776.

The **Institute for Management Consultants Central New Jersey Chapter** will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, July 16, at 6, at the Doral Forrestal.

Steve Rosen, president of STAR/Rosen Public Relations, will present a workshop on public relations. He will provide practical information on how individual and larger practices can leverage publicity, speaking engagements, and participation in business events into increased business.

Mr. Rosen is responsible for running the STAR Group's Public Relations business unit, as well as for playing a key role in the agency's overall management. A public relations professional with 20 years of experience, he has worked with a number of the nation's leading businesses, including U.S. Healthcare, McDonald's, Sprint PCS, and others.

He has received three Pepper Pot Awards for outstanding public relations efforts from the Public Relations Society of America, and the International Association of Business Communicators.

Pre-paid reservations for non-IMC members are $60; and the deadline is noon on July 13. Non-members considering consulting careers are welcome.

AARP Will Hold Defensive Driver Course

A 55 Alive Defensive Driver course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be held at the South Brunswick Public Library on Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, from 10 to 2.

Upon completing the course, students will receive a certificate, which will entitle them to a 5 percent discount on the major portion of their automobile insurance premium for three years. To remain eligible, students must repeat the course every three years. Two points will be deducted from participants' Motor Vehicle records, if applicable.

Membership in AARP is not required, but students must pre-register. The cost is $10, payable by check to AARP. The course involves in-class instruction only.

For more details and to register, call Don Robins, at 395-1061.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Assunpink Wildlife Management Area, on Saturday, July 21. Lou Beck will lead the trip, which will begin at 8 a.m.

The Wildlife Management Area — 5,400 acres of fields and woodlands, lakes and hedgerows — is in Middlesex and Monmouth counties. Participants will look for birds such as blue grosbeaks, orchard orioles, and cedar waxwings, with the possibility of also sighting some shore birds heading south.

For more information, call Mr. Beck, at 737-0070.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, July 12, at the Doral Forrestal, starting at 11:30, with a reception. The Opera Festival of New Jersey will present musical selections, "Opera IS for Everyone," directed by Music Director Patrick Hansen.

Reservations are $28 for Chamber members; $33 for others. For information, call 520-1776; or fax, 520-9107.

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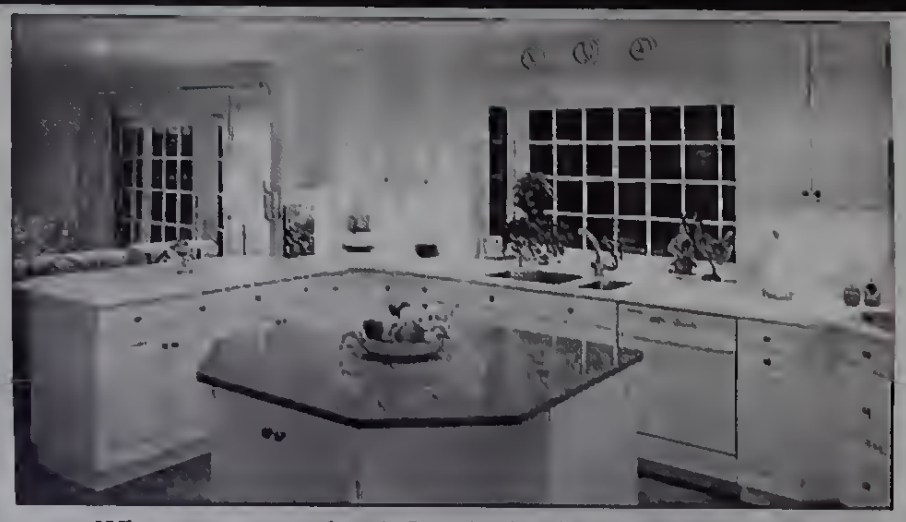

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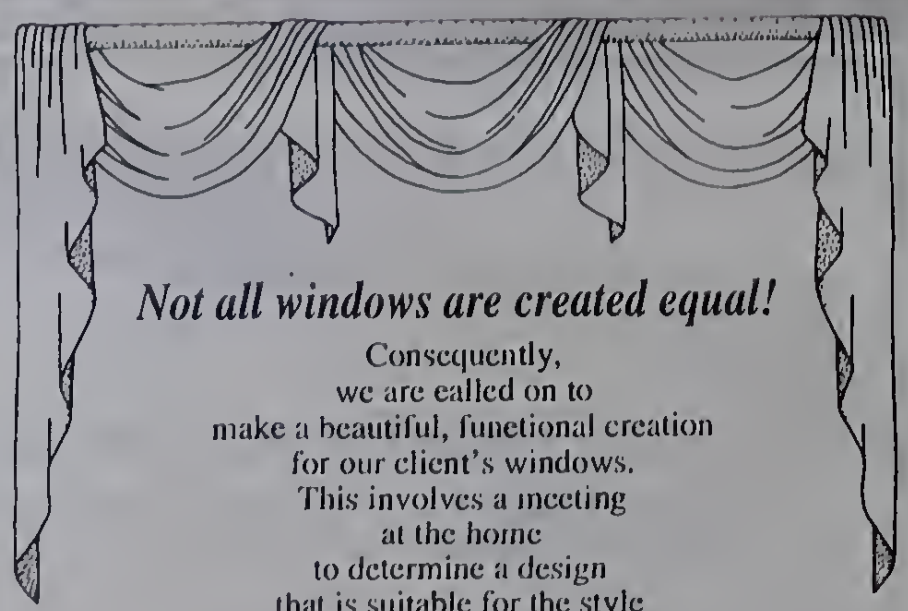

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MAILBOX

University Ignoring Safety Problems In Access to Nassau Swim Club Facility

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a member of the board of the Nassau Swim Club, a pool serving both the university and greater Princeton community, I am angry with the University's lack of concern about safety access in and out of this facility. The recent winter left an already badly potholed road totally nonaccessible from either West Road or lower Springdale Road.

The University did regrade the road from West Road to the pool parking lot on lower Springdale. This exit serves our members living in the University's graduate housing on West Drive and those traveling from south or west of the facility as well. The majority of membership lives at the Institute for Advanced Study or north and east of Springdale Road and have found making a left turn onto Alexander Road next to impossible, because of heavy traffic as well as poor visibility due to cars coming around a curve immediately before West Drive.

Yesterday a board meeting brought another tidbit of unwelcome news. The University now plans to install a gate system that will only allow emergency vehicles access to lower Springdale Road. I suggest those individuals at the University who have made this decision be sentenced to make repeated left turns for one hour per day between 5 and 6 p.m.

Perhaps a compromise can be made with access to lower Springdale open during the pool season. I hope our Police also view this new change as a danger and help talk some sense into the facilities department of the university.

STEPHANIE GREENBERG
York Drive
Membership Chairwoman, Nassau Swim Club

Township Is Favoring Senior Housing At Expense of Environmental Concerns

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are writing in response to your June 27 article "Township Reviews Senior Housing Options." Like the article itself, the Committee's handling of this issue seems considerably one-sided, putting certain seniors and their spokespeople in a position of advantage with respect to decision-making regarding the development of our town.

As members of a concerned environmental group opposed to extensive and inappropriate development of the Princeton Ridge (the location of one of three "suitable" sites proposed for an age-restricted housing overlay ordinance), we believe the Township Committee and Planning Board to be approaching the senior housing issue in a prejudicial manner.

When Committeeman Bill Enslin reported at the June 20 Environmental Commission meeting that draft ordinances would be "discussed" (not introduced) at the June 25 Township Committee meeting the following Monday, members of our group tried without success to ascertain the particular agenda for the meeting. Told that such information was not available until 12:30 that day, we were surprised to find that several established senior groups were invited in advance to submit prepared statements to the members of the Board at the meeting. No neighborhood members or environmental group members were given such advance notice and opportunity to be heard. The resulting meeting was, predictably, skewed and one-sided.

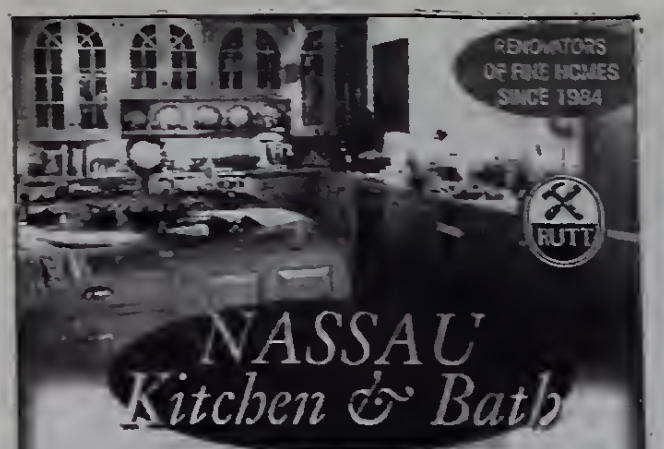
Our group has consistently expressed concerns with inappropriate development of the so-called "Intell" site on Mount Lucas Road. The State of New Jersey has rated this property as P.A.5 (planning area 5), the most environmentally sensitive of all areas, and the least suitable for development of all categories.

The Princeton Environmental Commission is in the process of drafting a statement recommending that other sites be explored for senior housing that are less environmentally sensitive. (This fact was not mentioned by Committeeman Enslin, who also sits on that commission.) The site in question includes a significant wetlands component, which will only serve to concentrate any building to an even smaller portion of the property, ensuring higher relative densities and near complete deforestation.

In their zeal to yield to pressure from senior groups regarding housing, it appears that the Township is resorting to tactics that do not fairly represent all sides of the issue, and skew the bigger picture of future development of the town. Environmental concerns are not given equal time (or any time at all) during an important zoning decision that will forever impact the nature of the Ridge. (Planner Lee Solow was not even informed of the State designation of the site as environmentally sensitive.)

The only way to achieve successful development is when everyone's concerns and interests are taken into account and balanced. We want to support a plan that allows for responsible development of the area to accommodate a pressing need. This will only happen if our concerns are considered as well.

CHARLES & EMILIA DiSANTO, Mt. Lucas Road
RON & JAN FLAUGHER
NEAL & AUDREY MACDONALD
BOB OBLER
Princeton Ridge Environmental Association



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Strasburger Family Thanks Community For Its Prayers, Thoughts, Calls & Visits

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is exactly a month since our daughter Hilary fell from her bike, struck her head on the pavement, and went into a 20-minute, life-threatening seizure. The discovery the following day that the accident had been caused by a stroke and the subsequent complications that arose practically daily only added to the drama. It's every parent's nightmare, of course.

But what helped us through it was the overwhelming number of you who shared it with us. Your prayers, your thoughts, your calls, your visits, your plants and flowers, your lasagna, your brownies, your grocery-shopping, your offers of rides and care for our two boys — this outpouring of raw compassion from all over town has moved us more than we can express. To walk down the street or into a store and have people one thought were total strangers ask, "How's she doing?" is to realize what an extraordinary community Princeton can be and to be reminded that, in crisis, there are no strangers.

Hilary is making a remarkable recovery, no little thanks to all of your support. But we want especially to thank the people who quite literally saved her life. The members of the Princeton Rescue Squad who responded to the accident — Greg Paulson, Peter Simon, Farrah Mikhail, and Brandon Stone — arrived less than five minutes after the 9-1-1 call and acted with all the expertise and professionalism we could have hoped for. Indeed, recognizing that the intensity of the seizure was greater than would have been expected from what he could observe of the head injury, Greg was the first to suspect that more was going on, leading us ultimately to the proper diagnosis.

The Borough Police were represented by Sgt. Dave Dudack and Patrolmen Kevin Creegan and Ken Riley. Kevin's sensitivity to two frightened parents and his visit the next day when he spotted our car in the driveway to ask how Hilary was getting along touched us deeply. We were able to take off for the hospital with barely a thought about our two sons only because Patrolman Riley stayed with them — and the fact that they knew Ken from the DARE program certainly helped our children through a very tough moment.

The first person on the scene was someone we can only hope will read this letter, as we don't know her identity. A passing motorist, she acted mercifully quickly in making the emergency call but preferred to remain anonymous. Without her, our daughter might well not have survived.

When the accident first happened, we were eager immediately to get the word out to every cyclist — child, teenager, and adult — to wear a helmet. We've since discovered that the head injury was incidental — the stroke was the real issue. But the head injury disguised the stroke for nearly 24 hours, and had Hilary been wearing a helmet, the stroke would likely have been treated much sooner. Relatively few 15-year-olds, in any case, will suffer strokes. But every bike rider is at risk for head injury, and while helmets are restrictive and a general nuisance, so are three weeks in the hospital. Helmets do save lives.

The most important lesson to come out of this experience, though, is how blessed we are with our friends and neighbors. So many of you asked, "What can I do?" The truth is, we couldn't have asked for more. You let us know we weren't alone, and powerless as the event rendered all of us, that was the very best thing you could have done for us. The phrase seems inadequate, but we just don't know a better one: Thank you, all!

CARRIE & FRANK STRASBURGER
Lafayette Road

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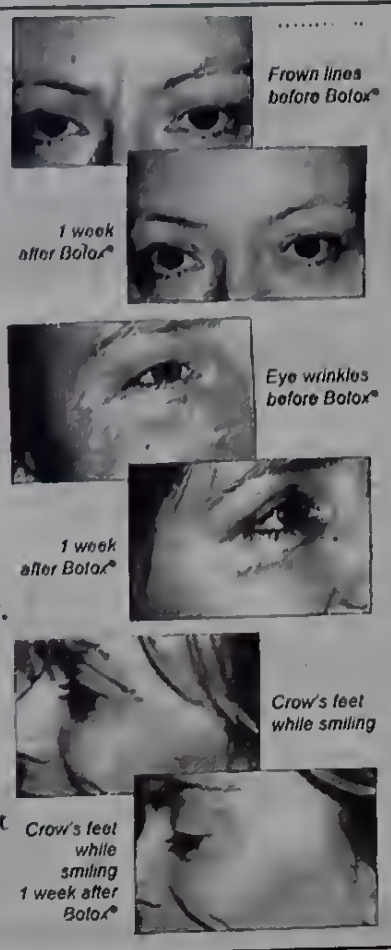

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The Princeton Youth Fund Is Thanked For Its Generous Grant to GrandPals

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As summer arrives and the school year of 2000-2001 comes to a close, the Princeton Senior Resource Center's GrandPals program has much to appreciate. Most immediately, many many thanks to the funding committee of the Princeton Youth Fund which saw fit to award a generous grant which will support bringing generations together.

GrandPals recruits and coordinates senior volunteers to read and/or mentor young children in the Princeton Regional Schools. This program exemplifies communication and cooperation of people across the age span, each making a unique contribution to building a stronger community.

Thank you also to the enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers who went to school in fair and foul weather and shared their joy of learning with youngsters. I wish to acknowledge the warm welcome and frequent assistance of the wonderful principals, teachers, and staff members. Lastly but not least, thank you to the host parents for the lovely end of year picnics honoring the volunteers. Best wishes for a wonderful summer.

NANCY HARTOG
GrandPals Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center

The Township Mayor and Administrator Need to Do More to Fight Graffiti Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On June 25th, I discovered that the Green Party is running a candidate for Princeton Township Committee. I am very happy that that is a factor. In my opinion, Mayor Phyllis Marchand has lost touch with the needs of her constituents. However I will admit that Mayor Marchand and others did an outstanding job in combating the deer problem.

In my opinion Princeton Township has a graffiti problem, and those involved in the governing process in Princeton Township have made efforts to make graffiti less of a problem, but Mayor Marchand and Township Administrator James Pascale could have done a better job. The Princeton Township Police should deal with the graffiti problem with the same aggressiveness and zeal as they would deal with an armed robbery, a murder, or a sexual assault.

Roslyn Denard is not running for re-election, and the woman who wants to replace her on Princeton Township Committee will earn my support if she can convince me that she will fight the graffiti problem very aggressively. I also wish to state that I am profoundly satisfied with how Township Committeeman William Enslin is dealing with the graffiti problem.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Attracted 600 Participants to 2001 Event

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life committee, I would like to thank the residents of Mercer County for their generosity and support of this event. Approximately 600 people participated in this year's event at Rosedale Park in Hopewell. The event raised much-needed funds for lifesaving American Cancer Society research, education, advocacy and patient services.

Relay For Life is truly a community celebration. I want to applaud, especially, the close to 80 survivors who kicked-off the event by participating in the Survivors' Dinner and taking the opening Survivors' recognition lap. These survivors are the reason we continue the fight. These survivors remind us all of a very important message — early detection is so important.

A special thanks to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked to make this event the success it was in 2001. I would like, especially to thank Tony Russo, Tony Stacy, the Curtis Morris dancers and the Mercer County Sherriff's S.O.A. Local #140 of the Fraternal Order of Police for their interest, time and talent. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of pulling the community together and we would not have been able to do it without them. I would be remiss if I did not personally thank those who served on the committee — Carol Driver, Pat Wendrzycki, George Bezek, Jeanne Weber, Steve Nicktakis, Frank Ragazzo, Bette Kirk, Mary Louise Buckley, Jennifer Riley, Pat Palagano and Frank Zabawa.

We also appreciated the generosity of this year's major sponsors — PSE&G, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Nexus Properties, Yardville National Bank, and the Medical Center at Princeton — for their contributions and participation in this year's Relay For Life.

Again, thank you Mercer County for supporting the 2001 American Cancer Society Relay For Life, and remember, it's not too early to become involved in Relay For Life for next year. To find out how, contact your local American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

DIANE GEROFSKY
Chairperson, American Cancer Society
Mercer County Relay For Life

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In Favor of Compact Cars

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Could we, dare we, increase the number of parking spaces in our proposed downtown parking structure by designating 90 percent of them *compact cars only*?

JUDITH BUDWIG
Jefferson Road

Proposed Expansion of Elm Court Threatens Mountain Brook Corridor

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Sierra Club, the nation's oldest citizen-based environmental advocacy organization, with State headquarters at 57 Mountain Avenue, is working to protect the Mountain Brook stream corridor and the quality of the environment in the area. Both The Mountain Brook Corridor, which connects the Stony-Brook with Mountain Lakes Preserve, and the Trolley Bike Path are important elements of the Princeton Community Master Plan's Green Links network — the comprehensive system of connected links, trails, parks and open space along Princeton's waterways.

The Mountain Brook Corridor is threatened by the proposed expansion of Elm Court by 68 units, in three story buildings, with a large parking area for 54 cars behind its present facility on Elm Road. Judge Linda Feinberg reviewed a proposed settlement allowing this controversial expansion on June 6 at Mercer County Municipal Court. No settlement agreement was reached in Mountain Brook Association v. Princeton Township. Judge Feinberg ruled that Mountain Brook Association could not speak for the collective: each of the 34 property owners must waive their individual rights and give up their own deed restriction.

Sierra Club and certain homeowners are being portrayed as villains for objecting to the expansion of Elm Court into the Mountain Brook Corridor. Over the past 18 months, Sierra Club, along with other environmental groups and area residents, has voiced concerns at several planning board meetings about this expansion. A smaller group of homeowners has been fighting the expansion for at least five years.

We are very concerned about the welfare of senior citizens, but the expansion plan is too ambitious given the conditions behind the existing Elm Court. The land targeted for the expansion of Elm Court, is a natural buffer that contains the flood plain and Mountain Brook wetlands, wetlands that promote natural filtration of storm water. The Mountain Brook is a major tributary to the Stony Brook.

This land, like all the properties in the Hunt/Winfield neighborhood, is deed restricted, providing an important safeguard for the Mountain Brook Corridor. The "shoehorning" of new units onto a landlocked lot, with considerable wetlands and environmental constraints, by condemning deed restrictions and granting several variances, is simply bad public policy.

There is Green Acres property within the proposed development area. The original Elm Court facility was built on land designated as parkland; this infraction was never remedied. Sierra Club contacted NJ DEP Green Acres in March 2000, reiterating previous requests that the Green Acre diversions be appropriately addressed before the Elm Court expansion proceeded. Several other infractions in the immediate area were also cited; including giving the deed restricted 14-acre Johnson Park to the school board and the 50-foot Trolley Greenway/Bike path to Elm Court. Within this important corridor, these infractions are cumulative.

A municipality is required to hold public hearings whenever parkland or land purchased with state funds is diverted for another use. The required Green Acres hearings were scheduled by the Borough, and then subsequently canceled. As of this date, public hearings still have not been held.

In the 1980s during the time Elm Court was constructed, the homeowners in the area were told it would not set a precedent for future expansion on the site. The senior housing lobby claimed there was no other place for the seniors to live. Secluded and far from town, Elm Court segregates our seniors and isolates them from adequate transportation and interaction with the community at large.

Now 20 years later, expansion is being pushed because there is no other place for the seniors to go. It is time to find solutions for integrating senior housing near the core centers. Why can't senior citizens live in or near downtown Princeton where they can walk and not be dependent on an automobile? Why is land on Princeton's open space inventory the only option for our seniors? In the words of an elderly gentleman who resides at Elm Court and had to wait nearly 45 minutes for a taxi, " Why do they put us out here in Bulgaria?"

Granting access to this new landlocked lot, whether by taking the Trolley Greenway as first was suggested, or running it along side the bike path within the 50-foot public easement (the former Johnson Trolley Line roadbed) is also a violation of the public trust. The requisite green buffer along the bike path will be calved away to make room for parking and dumpsters. The Mountain Brook Corridor is a peaceful and natural link to our waterways and parks. It is worth protecting for all of us — young and not so young!

MARY M. PENNEY
Chairperson, Central Jersey Sierra Club

The Spirit of Princeton Fund Insures Princeton Will Always Have Fireworks

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We attended the fireworks on Monday, July 2 sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton. How wonderful they were with the latest in pyrotechnics playing to a very appreciative crowd. There were picnics everywhere, children running about, tunes from our past, and perfect weather. It occured to us that every 4th of July in the future this wonderful evening will occur because of the Spirit of Princeton Fund.

Many, many thanks to Herb Hobler for his creative vision in making sure these special community traditions including the Memorial Day Parade will continue. The marvelnus brick walk on Palmer Square has provided an endowment to fund these holidays. Not only does the brick walk provide an endowment for the Spirit of Princeton but it honors the many people who have made contributions to Princeton life. Herb Hobler has worked very hard for Princeton for many years with his creative ideas enriching the community. We thank him for his spirit and dedication.

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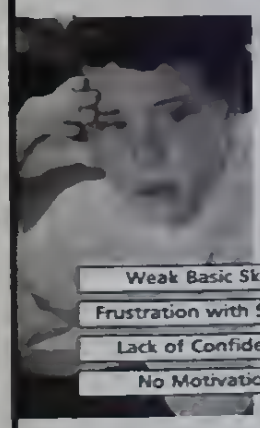
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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at July events in Princeton 50 and 35 years ago as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

50 Years Ago
July, 1951

Morris Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon Street, advertises a washable summer suit for $25.50. Electric fans are $5.95 and up at Urken Supply Co.

A truck driver's strike against bakeries leads to shortages of white bread. In New York, commuters who enjoy buying a sandwich at a lunch counter are told to bring their own bread, so several Princetonians who ride the 7:41 have been taking a couple of slices with them wrapped in wax paper.

Basil Rathbone is on stage at the air-cooled McCarter Theatre in Princeton Summer Theatre's presentation of *The Gioconda Smile.* Also appearing this summer are Eve Arden and Mae West.

At the Garden, Ronald Reagan stars in *Bedtime for Bonzo,* in a movie "built strictly along juvenile lines" according to the Town Topics reviewer.

A Plymouth 1939 two-door Deluxe, heater, one owner, good appearance, plastic seat covers, is for sale in the classifieds for $220. Tel. 2006-J.

Edward A. Thorne the Druggist advertises the "new pill [chlorophyll] that kills bad breath, B.O."

In another Thorne ad, Pollo Pointers are offered: Don't get chilled, don't mix with new groups, don't get overtired, and don't have mouth or throat operations.

Eddie Donovan is named head baseball coach at Princeton University.

Because the nation needs some 2 million tons more of scrap metal this year than last, the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a curbside drive to collect all available material of this sort.

TOWN TOPICS nominates Morris Maple as "Princeton's Man of the Week" as one of the "outstanding examples in the Princeton community of the volunteer public servant."

For Sale in Borough: residential property, suitable for rooming house or apartments. Eight bedrooms, two baths. $34,000. Inquire Peg Wangler Real Estate.

MAN IN CHARGE: John Lithgow, son of Arthur Lithgow, McCarter Theatre's executive director, will guide the activities of The Great Road Players during the 1966 summer season.

35 Years Ago
July, 1966

In a quarter-page advertisement, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom urges citizens to "act against this unspeakable war!" and "terminate U.S. intervention in Vietnam."

The Borough will take the responsibility for the construction of multi-level parking garages in the central business district "immediately, we hope," said Arthur P. Morgan, chairman of the Borough Planning Board. "The central business district is slowly choking to death," and something MUST be done."

The temperature on July 4th reaches 104 degrees. "It's gin & tonic time" says the Wine & Game Shop at 6 Nassau Street.

New Jersey institutes a sales tax. Many are confused as to what is taxable and what is not.

Peterson's Farm Market has home grown Jersey sweet corn fresh cut daily.

Oranges are three dozen for $1 at the A&P, boneless chuck roasts are 54 cents a pound and butter is 53 cents a pound.

An architect-designed Armour Road house on an acre of land is $69,500.

A new men's shoe shop called Ricchards's opens at 175 Nassau Street.

My Fair Lady and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf!* are July offerings at the Playhouse in Palmer Square.

Permanents with cut and styling are on sale for $8.75 at the Chantrey Beauty Salon on the upper level of Bamberger's, Princeton Shopping Center.

The Princeton University Store provides three radio dispatch trucks for fast, efficient TV repair.

A photograph depicts graduate student housing buildings under construction on Lower Alexander Street.

Dr. Robert Fagles, Robert Road, is appointed director of the program in Comparative Literature at Princeton University.

Witherspoon School on Quarry Street is to be sold at public auction.

Prices in the new Shady Brook Estates for custom built homes start at $43,500. Rentals of new 1966 cars are $3.95 a day plus 6 cents per mile. Mustangs rent for $4.95 a day. Prices for used VW stationwagons that carry nine adults and even more children start at $695. A new Saab is "just $2011."

—Carol R. Kagay

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UNDER THE SAND (Unrated)
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MUSIC REVIEW

Gluck's Music and Its Singers Triumph In Opera Festival's "Orfeo ed Euridice"

RESCUING EURIDICE: Orfeo (Margaret Lattimore) and Euridice (Christine Brandes) flee Hades in the Opera Festival of New Jersey production of "Orfeo ed Euridice."

Opera Festival of New Jersey reached back to historic operatic roots with its most recent opening on Saturday night, as the regional company presented the oldest opera in standard repertoire. Christoph Willibald Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* premiered in Vienna in 1762, with a castrato in the title role. Castrati are in short supply these days, but the three excellent singers who performed *Orfeo*'s opening night in McCarter Theatre sounded as if the opera had been written just for them.

By the middle of the 18th century, opera in Italy was becoming a cacophony of overly embellished arias run amok, performed by singers whose demands on librettists and composers had long lost sight of the original concept of the operatic form. Beginning with *Orfeo*, Gluck sought in his operas, to "confine music to its proper function of serving the poetry for the expression and the situations of the plot." *Orfeo* was an opera that unified arias, recitatives, choruses, and ballet into a single work about the greatest human musician of Greek mythology — Orpheus.

Gluck sought to return simplicity to opera, and Karen Tiller's very contemporary (almost futuristic) approach to this production has a stark visual simplicity which at times cleverly interprets the story and at other times detracts from the romantic nature of the Greek myth and contrasts with the beauty of the music.

Ms. Tiller's (and set designer Kris Stone's) approach to the first act is black and white. Mourners dressed in contemporary black clothes gather around square white tombstones to join a tuxedo-clad Orfeo bidding farewell to his beloved Euridice. The third lead character in this opera, Amor, is presented starkly as a brusque businessperson in an unattractive costume, although this is the only character in the first act who is dressed in color.

As Orfeo descends to the Underworld to seek Euridice, he encounters Ms. Tiller's vision of Hades as a militaristic prison with

Continued on Next Page

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Music Review

Continued from Preceding Page

goose-stepping black-leathered soldiers who some in the audience might find offensive. The second act scenes, set in an Elysian field and on the rivers of Hades, are more appealing to look at, enhanced by F. Mitchell Dana's interesting lighting effects bathing the stage in various shades of blues and greens.

The lighting illuminates the secondary cast of characters in *Orfeo* — the dancers who represent characters ranging from nymphs to the guards of the gates of Hades. Mary Pat Robertson's very imaginative choreography covers a wide range of styles, from courtly to ferociously evil, and is executed by dancers Chris Brandy, Kevin Bowles, Kymm Clayton, Rupert Edwards, Tracey Katona, and Kathleen Vargyas.

The dancers are often joined onstage by various friends of Orfeo, spirits, and Furies, portrayed by the Opera Festival Chorus, trained by Richard Tang Yuk. Mr. Tang Yuk chose the lighter voices of his chorus for this production, and the ensemble is solid in its intricate involvement in the plot.

Real Star Is the Music

The real star of *Orfeo ed Euridice* is the music, which is superbly conveyed by the three lead characters: Margaret Lattimore as Orfeo, Kristin Plumley as Amor, and Christine Brandes as Euridice. Both Ms. Lattimore and Ms. Brandes are significant stars of the operatic world and both have received a great deal of well-deserved attention for their performances.

Ms. Lattimore is onstage almost continuously. Although there are occasional breaks in the music as the orchestra, conducted by David Agler, moves from one aria or recitative to the next, one barely notices the spaces as one could not wait to hear Ms. Lattimore sing again. The signature aria of this opera, "Che farò senza Euridice," is sung by Ms. Lattimore with Baroque refinement and finesse. In his return to simplicity, Gluck kept the coloratura aspects of this music restrained, and Ms. Lattimore is elegant in her presentation of the music, especially when accompanied by solo instruments.

Ms. Lattimore is well matched by Ms. Brandes, whose rich soprano is a perfect complement to the lighter mezzo. As Amor, Ms. Plumley shines in her vocal work (despite her unattractive costumes) as she explains to Orfeo the conditions of having Euridice back. Ms. Agler leads an ensemble of instrumentalists who made the orchestral accompaniment and overtures a pleasure to listen to in themselves.

This production of *Orfeo ed Euridice* is about music and terrific singers, combined with avant-garde visuals that may not appeal to everyone. The nuances of Greek mythology have been exchanged for a contemporary setting, but the music is timeless.

—Nancy Plum

Opera Festival will continue its run of Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* on July 15, 20 and 29. The Festival will open its last production, a double bill of Luigi Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Béla Bartók's *Bluebeard's Castle*, on July 14. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-ARTS.

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Various Musical Events Continue This Week In Westminster Choir College Summer Series

Westminster Choir College will continue its summer concert series with a hymn sing on Monday, July 16; a sing-in on Tuesday, July 17; and a recital on Wednesday, July 18 and Thursday, July 19.

These events will all begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. Admission is free.

There will also be a Westminster Choral Festival on Saturday, July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel; and a Bach Festival on Saturday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Tickets for both of these events are $10 per person and may be reserved by calling 921-2663 ext. 308.

Choral Festival

The Westminster Choral Festival, presented by the Westminster Festival Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Weston Noble at Princeton University Chapel, will be held July 14. The program will be *Requiem* by Mozart; *Gloria* by Bass; and *Gloria* from the *Masque of Angels* by Argento.

The soloists will be Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; and Jeff Morrisey, baritone.

Weston Noble, director of the Nordic Choir at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, has served as guest conductor for more than 775 music festivals in 48 states, Canada, Europe, Australia, and South America.

Annually making between 25 and 30 guest appearances worldwide as festival director, Dr. Noble has conducted more than 50 all-state choruses, bands and orchestras.

Dr. Noble was the first recipient of the Weston Noble Award, presented by the North Central Division of the American Choral Directors Association, given "in Recognition of Lifetime Achievement in the Choral Art."

Soprano Rochelle Ellis is a frequent soloist on the concert stage, performing a diverse range of oratorio and orchestral works. Recent performances have included Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the Chattanooga Symphony and Bach's Cantata 21 and Cantata 191 with the New Jersey Symphony.

She premiered a work written by Dave Brubeck, *Hold Fast to Dreams*, based on poetry by Langston Hughes.

Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice has performed throughout the country in a diverse repertoire that includes Bach's *Christmos Oratorio*, Mahler's *Songs of o Wayforer*, Elgar's *Sea Pictures* and Brahms' *Alto Rhopsody*.

In recent seasons she has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival and the Boulder Bach Festival. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1993.

Hymn Sing

On Monday, July 16, Christian Myers, will lead participants in a hymn sing based on "Wonder, Love, and Praise," which is the relatively new supplement to the Episcopal Hymnal (1982).

Mr. Myers is director of music ministries at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, Va. He began his study of church music at Westminster where he spent two years, and continued at Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Va. where he earned his Bachelor of Music in church music.

The accompanist for the hymn sing is Tom Scheck, who is the organist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, Va. Mr. Scheck earned his Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster.

On Tuesday, July 17, Lois Laverty will conduct audience members in a sing-in of Haydn's *Lord Nelson* Mass. The soloists will include Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Phyllis Tritto, mezzo-soprano; and Douglas Millar, bass. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Lois Laverty has followed multiple careers as singer, college music professor and church choir director. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Laverty has two degrees from Westminster Choir College, where she was soprano soloist on many concert tours with Westminster Choir.

In 1964, she returned to her alma mater to teach voice, diction and related subjects until her retirement in 1995. From 1979 to 1998 she was director of music at All Saints' Church in Princeton, where she continues as an active volunteer.

Mezzo-soprano Phyllis Tritto is a senior voice performance major at Westminster and studies with Margaret Cusack.

She has made several appearances in Westminster Opera Theatre productions, including *Millennium Opero Party*; *Amohl ond the Night Visitors*, *Lo Clemenza di Tito*, *Candide*, and *The Tender Lond*.

Bass soloist Douglas Millar sings with the choirs of Trinity

Continued on Next Page

Summer Concerts Will Present Corigliano Quartet on July 12

The Princeton University Summer Concerts will present the third in its series of free chamber music evenings. The concert on Thursday, July 12 will feature the Corigliano String Quartet playing quartets by Beethoven, Schumann and John Corigliano.

Dedicated to the presentation of new American music in tandem with the standard quartet repertoire, the Corigliano Quartet was founded in 1996 with the blessing of composer John Corigliano, who admired the quartet's performance of his string quartet.

In 1999, the quartet captured the Grand Prize at the Fischoff Chamber Music Competition, and also won the 1998 Chamber Music Yellow Strings Competition.

The group has performed in Carnegie Hall, Weill Recital Hall, and the Kennedy Center. It has participated in the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshop, the Steans Institute for Young Artists at the Ravinia Festival, the Aspen Music Festival and the Juilliard String Quartet Seminar. The quartet is currently in residence at the Juilliard School.

The final concert in the 2001 Princeton University Summer Concerts series will feature the Moscow String Quartet on Tuesday July 24.

Princeton University Summer Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert.

Concertgoers are also welcome to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert. The concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

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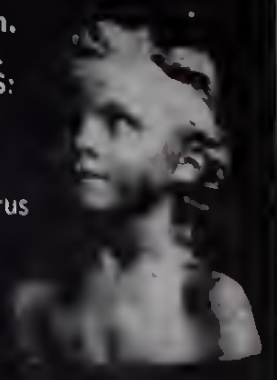

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RETURNING TO McCARTER: The Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2001 production of Puccini's "Turandot" will return to the McCarter stage on Friday, July 13. The final two performances of "Turandot" will be Saturday, July 21 and Thursday, July 26. For tickets, call 258-ARTS.

Westminster

Continued from Preceding Page

Church, Princeton, and is an adjunct voice faculty member at the Lawrenceville School.

He made his debut with Westminster Opera Theatre last October as Pa Moss in *The Tender Land* and this past season as Peter Quince in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Percussionist

On Wednesday, July 18, Greg Giannascoli, percussionist, will appear in recital with pianist Tom Wade. Mr. Wade is a Rowan University faculty member.

The program will include: *Suite for Marimba* by Alfred Fissinger, a programmatic recollection of Fissinger's most memorable experiences as an infantryman during World War II (one of the very first extended solo works written for the marimba); *Variations on Japanese Children Songs* by Keiko Abe, a set of variations based on traditional folk music of Japan; a transcription of Andante from Violin Sonata II by J.S. Bach; and *Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints* by Alan Hovhaness, a classic inspired by a set of Japanese wood cut prints.

Mr. Giannascoli has been named a winner of this year's Artist International Young Artist Competition. His New York solo recital debut will be next season at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall.

On Thursday, July 19, Marvin Rosen, pianist, will present a recital including "In Memoriam: Helen Coates" from *Thirteen Anniversaries* by Bernstein; *La cathédrale engloutie* from Preludes, Book I by Debussy; *Fire Dance* by Hovhaness; *In Memory of Two Cats* by Tavener; Sonata, Op. 145 by Hovhaness; Nocturne, Op. 17, No. 1 in C-sharp Minor by Chopin; and Toccata by Constantinescu.

Dr. Rosen is on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory of Music. He has given many recitals and lecture/recitals as well as radio performances. His mission is to expose beautiful, little-known 20th-century music to audiences.

He is the host of the weekly radio program, *Classical Discoveries* on station WPRB (103.3 FM). The program features rarely heard repertoire and airs every Tuesday morning from 6 to 11 a.m.

Bach Festival

On Saturday, July 21, there will be a Bach Festival presented by the Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra with Andrew Megill conducting. The program will be *Magnificat* by J.S. Bach and is at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Andrew Megill is known for his artistry and unusually wide-ranging repertoire, extending from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. He has prepared choruses for the National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera for conductors including Zdenek Macal, Joseph Flummerfelt, Richard Bradshaw, Leon Botstein, Spiros Argiris and Joel Revzen.

Since 1989, he has served as artistic director of Fuma Sacra. He also serves as chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A.; as music director of the Concert Chorale of New York; and as music director of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra.

For complete information about all of Westminster's concert offerings, call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308.

For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001. The concert schedule is also available on the Westminster web site: westminster.rider.edu.

Band Concert Planned In Arts Council Lot

The second season of Music in the Park(ing Lot) will continue with a performance of the David George Band on Friday, July 20 at 8 p.m. The series presents free summer concerts in the Arts Council's parking lot at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The band consists of five local high school students who play both blues in its basic form and jazz and rock selections that have a blues foundation. The David George Band has performed at the Arts Council's Cafe Improv, as well as Communiversity 2001.

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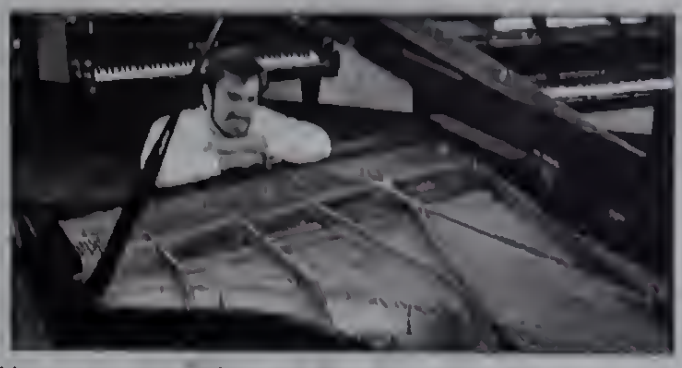
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Wednesday, July 18: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, July 13 - Thursday, July 19

Under the Sand (Unrated): 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9

Sexy Beast (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Songcatcher (PG 13): 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20

Anniversary Party (R): 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15

Princess and the Warrior (R): 2:30, 5:20, 8:15

Divided We Fall (PG 13): 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, July 13 - Tuesday, July 17

Shrek (PG): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20

Atlantis (PG): 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50

Dr. Doolittle 2 (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

A.I. Artificial Intelligence (PG 13): 11:40, 3, 6:30, 9:45

Crazy/Beautiful (PG 13): 10:20

Cats & Dogs (PG): 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

Scary Movie 2 (R): 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:30

Final Fantasy (PG 13): 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

The Score (R): 1, 4, 7, 10:10

Legally Blond (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15

"Brigadoon" Is Planned At Washington Crossing

The Pennington Players will present the musical *Brigadoon* at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre in Titusville on July 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Heather Walker is choreographer and Jason Vodika is musical director. Cast members include Pat Parton, Kurt Penny, Rachel Lavery, Adrienne Bogarde, James Petro, and Nicole Farina.

All performances are 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 Wednesday through Friday, $10 Saturday. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

The box office opens at 6 p.m. on performance nights and there are no reservations. Audience members are encouraged to bring a seat cushion or blanket and insect repellent.

Concert Set July 19 In Lawrenceville Park

Music in the Park, a new concert series, will begin Thursday, July 19 at Weeden Park on Main Street in Lawrenceville (next to the post office). All concerts start at 7 p.m.

The Blawenburg Band will perform July 19; Robin & Amy, an acoustic duo, will perform August 16; and the Hazbins will present the final concert on September 13.

Four Dance Performances Due at Unitarian Church

Connections Dance Theater will present the world premiere of *Let's Dance Our Story*, Saturday, July 21 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. The dance will also be presented at the Church July 28 at 5:30 and 8.

The production brings together Latin American dance and modern dance. Based on a folk tale, it incorporates story telling, dance and music. It was created to appeal to a multi-age audience.

Artistic Director Liliana Attar trained in the National School of Dance in Buenos Aires. She has taught in Argentina and the United States. Ms. Attar created Connections Dance Theater in 1998.

Tickets are $15; $9 for seniors and children. For reservations or information, call Connections Dance Theater at 895-2981.

Four Performances Set Of Play for Children

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series show, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, July 18 to 21, at the theater in Hopewell. Shows begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10:30 Saturday.

This theater experience for 2½ to 7 year olds is designed to introduce very young children to live performance.

Admission is $3.50. Tickets remain for the Wednesday and Saturday shows. For reservations, call 466-2766.

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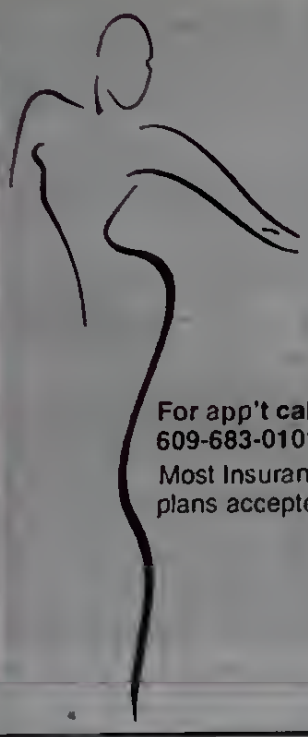

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GRADUATES

FIRST RITE OF PASSAGE: A trio of young graduates proudly wear their caps after graduating last week from the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center. Shown, from left, are 5-year-olds Griselda Gonzalez of Princeton, Daisy Martinez of Lawrenceville, and Stephanie Lopez of South Brunswick. The Child Care Center emphasizes development of English language skills as an integral part of its program, and enables its graduates to enter kindergarten with good communication and social abilities regardless of their native language or cultural backgrounds.

Three Princeton residents — **Ben Donati, Chris Laycock,** and **Aaron Smyth** were among the 22 students who graduated from The American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, last month.

Ben Donati entered the Boychoir School in 1997. While studying at the school, he sang with the Choir in 22 performances with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center and with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood. He has toured with the Choir to 27 states.

Honored with an award for Best Athlete, Mr. Donati will attend The Hun School in the fall.

Chris Laycock, who entered the school in 1998, has sung with the choir in 23 performances with the NY Philharmonic at Lincoln Center and in performances with the Vienna Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony and Berlin Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. He has toured with the Choir to 23 states, as well as to Bermuda.

He will attend The Gunnery in Connecticut in the fall.

Aaron Smith, who has been a student at the school since 1997, sang in 11 performances with the NY Philharmonic at Lincoln Center, and in performances with the St. Louis Symphony and Berlin Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall. He has toured with the Choir to 30 states in the U.S., as well as to Bermuda, Japan, and Taiwan.

Awarded a Citizenship Award from the school, he will attend The Pennington School this fall.

Princeton resident **Sonya Ravindranath** recently graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., with a degree in political economy. She was one of 45 members of the class of 2001 who were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Ensign **Peter L. Lunetta, Jr.**, son of Gail N. and Peter J. Lunetta, Pennington, recently graduated with Merit from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy. Ensign Lunetta received a B.S. degree with a major in English.

Peter Lunetta Jr.

During his four years at the Academy, Ensign Lunetta, a 1997 graduate of Hopewell Regional High School, participated in a Character Development Program. He also competed on the Navy boxing and lacrosse teams. Temporarily assigned to the Commandant's office at the Naval Academy, he will enter pilot training at Pensacola, Fla., in early November.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, awarded degrees to several area residents during commencement exercises in May.

Princeton residents receiving degrees were **John N. Rieszer**, with a B.S. degree in nursing; **Wei Zhong**, M.A. in history; and **Kimberlin M. Keller**, M.S. in computer science.

Lawrenceville resident **Gayathri B. Krishnamoorthy** was awarded an M.S. degree in computer science; and **Jun Han**, Lawrenceville, received an M.S. degree in management.

Plainsboro resident **Jeremy Clark** received a bachelor's degree in architecture; and **Huilin Luo**, West Windsor, was awarded an M.S. degree in computer science.

Belle Mead resident **Fang Sheng** received a doctorate in electrical engineering; and **Manuel Carvalho De Brito**, also of Belle Mead, received a B.S. degree in computer engineering.

Dominik S. Zurakowski, son of Joachim and Irene Zurakowski, Caldwell Drive, recently received a B.A. degree in international relations and history from Lehigh University. A 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Zurakowski graduated *magna cum laude*.

He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society, and served as president of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society.

A member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and member of the Lehigh crew team, Mr. Zurakowski will pursue a master's degree in economics at Lehigh in the fall.

Princeton University Professor of Physics Emeritus **David Gross** was awarded an honorary doctor of philosophy degree last month from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

One of the world's foremost theoretical physicists, Dr. Gross is a pioneer in the field of quantum chromodynamics and has uncovered fundamental new facets of string theory. The Jones Professor of Physics Emeritus at Princeton, he is now a professor of physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara and serves as director of its Institute for Theoretical Physics.

He is a longtime keynote lecturer and participant in the Hebrew University's Jerusalem Winter School for Theoretical Physics, currently serving as the school's senior director.

FRIENDS SCHOOL GRADS: Graduates of the Princeton Friends School on the steps of the Quaker Meeting House for the 14th annual Moving On Ceremony last month. First row, from left, Leda Ward, Lisa Benson, Aude Cuenod, Lindsey Lubow, and Katherine Frey. Second row, from left, Alexander Rowland, Sean Jasionowski, Tom Hillman, William Sims, Brendan Gregory, and Alex Brindle.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Adam Wilner Sternberg, son of Princeton residents Dr. Gerald and Mrs. Lois Sternberg, received his doctoral degree from the Virginia Consortium of Clinical Psychology at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., on May 13. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi honor societies.

Dr. Sternberg graduated from Princeton Day School in 1985, received his B.S. degree from Georgetown University in 1989, and his M.A. degree from Catholic University, in 1996.

He completed his internship at the DiDi Hirsch Community Health Center in Culver City, Calif., and is a staff psychologist in child and family therapy at the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic. He specializes in the prevention of violence.

Adam Wilner Sternberg

Two Princeton residents — **Catherine Maitland Jones** and **Margaret Emily Heymsfeld** — recently received B.A. degrees from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Ms. Jones, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, majored in psychology, with a minor in visual arts; Ms. Heymsfeld, a graduate of Princeton High School, majored in government and minored in economics.

Pennington resident **Elena D. Melnik** received an M.S. degree in ceramic engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla, on Saturday, May 19.

Matthew John Zisler, son of Randall and Joan Zisler, Magnolia Lane, recently graduated from Boston College, with a bachelor of arts and sciences degree. He majored in economics, with a minor in film studies.

Mr. Zisler, a 1997 graduate of The Hun School, is employed by Goldman Sachs and Company, in New York City.

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The Princeton University Art Museum Is Exhibiting More Than 30 Recent Acquisitions Through September

An exhibition of Princeton University Art Museum's recent acquisitions opened July 7, at the museum. The show will remain through September 16.

More than 30 recent gifts and purchases are on display, according to the show's organizer, Laura Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings. Works are executed in a number of different media; they range from ancient Chinese sculpture to contemporary photography; and they span two millennia.

ART

Two recent additions to the museum's pre-Columbian collection are included. They are ceramic figurines from the burial island of Jaina and represent the highest level of ceramic figural sculpture achieved by the ancient Maya.

The first figure represents an elaborately-garbed *Ballplayer*. The piece, which has survived in mint condition, was purchased through the Fowler McCormick Fund in honor of Gillett G. Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Columbian and Native American art, on his 70th birthday.

The other new pre-Columbian figure, *Figure of a Mayan Dignitory*, also known as "The Orator," is a gift from Mr. Griffin, in honor of Allen Rosenbaum, director emeritus of the Art Museum.

A pair of Han dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 220) funerary figures of red-garbed, armored riders mounted on black steeds is the gift of Simone Schloss, from the Schloss Collection. Similar unglazed ceramic figures, finely detailed in colored pigments, were often placed in tombs in pairs, or as part of larger processional groups.

Another major addition to the museum's Asian collection is *Revolution in Justice* which was acquired through the Fowler McCormick Fund. Painted in 1968, during the Cultural Revolution, this large work exemplifies a style developed in deliberate reaction against the elite or literati painting and calligraphy traditions in imperial China.

In contrast to the personalized tradition of literati art, the new paintings were often anonymous, or, as in this example signed by a factory division or collective group.

The museum's collection of Islamic art has been enriched by the acquisition of a ceramic bowl with "three-color" decoration, inspired by Chinese pottery of the Tang Dynasty. Dating from the 9th or early 10th century, and probably made in Iraq, the bowl was discovered by Emile Vignier, a French traveler who had a permit to excavate in Iran before World War I.

The purchase of this bowl, which demonstrates the strong influence of Chinese art at the western end of the Silk Road, was made possible by a gift from Elizabeth Ettinghausen in memory of her husband Richard Ettinghausen. Mr. Ettinghausen was at one time chairman of the Department of Islamic Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A Dutch portrait by Cornelis Kruseman (1779-1857), the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, is an example of the 19th-century northern European style called "classic," or, in Germany, "Biedermeier."

A drawing by David Smith (1906-1965), purchased through the Laura P. Hall Memorial Fund, is the first work by this 20th-century sculptor to enter the Museum's collection. Smith considered sculpture his principal means of expression, but the act of drawing was a fundamental aspect of his creative process.

Smith's *Untitled* (1957) belongs to a large group of highly gestural and expressive drawings, which derived inspiration from Japanese calligraphy.

George Segal's *Wall Relief: Torso* (1972), the gift of the artist, is an example of his signature technique — molding plaster on a living model's body, thereby rendering the form in all its specificity. The piece was formally given to the museum in 2000, shortly before Segal's death.

Photographs by Mashisa

Continued on Next Page

MOLDED PLASTER: "Wall Relief: Torso," formed by molding plaster on a live model's body, will be at the Princeton University Art Museum through September 16. It is by George Segal and was a gift from the artist to the museum.

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Art Museum

Continued from Preceding Page

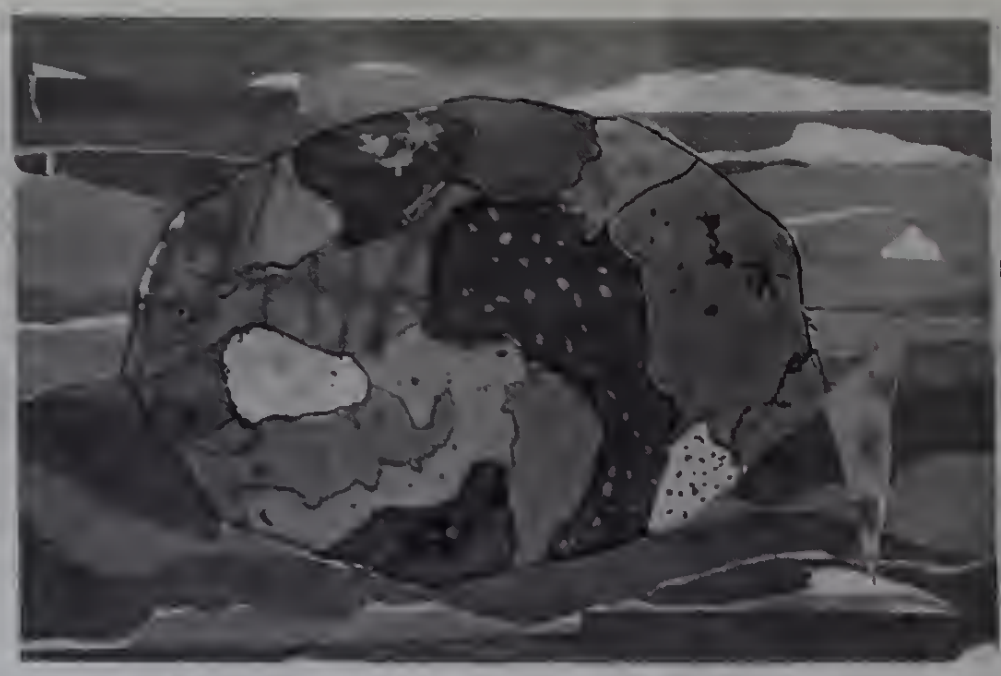
Fukase and Shomei Tomatsu, consisting of complex narratives on post-war Japanese society, join the museum's holdings of contemporary photography from that country.

Louis de Clerq's spare view of the gateway to the Egyptian temple at Karnak, made during his travels to the Middle East in 1859-60, is an example of 19th-century French architectural photography.

Stephen Tourlentes and John Divola both explore fringes of the contemporary urban landscape in night views of maximum-security prisons and in subtle color photographs of abandoned homes in the desert surrounding Los Angeles.

Two radically different visions of the street are seen in photographs by the English artist Roger Mayne and by Ray K. Metzker of Philadelphia. Mayne's dynamic image from 1956 seems barely able to contain the three leaping boys playing ball in the slums of Kensington, while Metzker's 1963 photograph of an anonymous pedestrian speaks volumes with refined precision.

Free highlight tours of the collection take place every Saturday at 2. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.



MONTESSORI ART: This "Abstract Fish" by Jeffrey Berger, age 7, is one of the pieces in the Princeton Montessori School exhibit "Reflections." The show of student artwork is now at Maiden Head Bagels in Lawrenceville, where it will remain until the end of the summer. Jeffrey is the son of Princeton residents Sue Repko and Ken Berger.

PRE-COLUMBIAN: This clay-with-polychrome "Ballplayer," dating from the Jaina Classic Period (A.D. 650-850), is included in the University Art Museum's summer exhibition of recent acquisitions, which opened July 7. Call 258-3788.

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Watercolor Show Due At the Medical Center

A watercolor show featuring the works of Phil Aklonis will open in the dining room of The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, at 4, on Friday, July 20, with a wine and cheese reception. The show will remain open through Wednesday, September 19.

Mr. Aklonis has worked in the graphics industry since 1978. The Franklin Park resident is presently employed by Krell Advertising Inc, Flemington, as a studio artist. A member of Watercolorists Unlimited, he shows regularly with the group at local exhibitions.

A percentage of all sales will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Public Relations Assistant Carol Schlerbaum, at 497-4192.

IN LAMBERTVILLE: "Dell #8," by Ruth Laks, is included in an exhibition at the Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, that opened on July 6. Entitled "Point and Counterpoint," the show features watercolors by Gail Bracegirdle and the semi-abstract work of Ms. Laks. An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, July 14, from 6 to 9. Call 397-4588.

Artists to Give Talks At Ellarslie Museum

Gallery talks at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, will be presented on Sundays, at 2, by artists exhibiting in the TAWA Invitational Exhibition.

On July 15, Florence Moonan will lead a gallery walk and will talk about "Working in Series."

George Otexa will speak about his work, which pushes the traditional boundaries of printmaking, on July 22; and Angela Barbalace will share the challenge of design in developing her watercolors, on July 29.

There is no charge for the gallery talks. The museum is located at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, and can be reached via Parkside Avenue; from Route 29; or from West State Street.

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Jacque Brooks Prepares for Next Step in Her Life; PHS Grad Is Headed to Rider University This Fall

Jacque Brooks smiled as she held her favorite softball bat in her hands. The Humbert Lane resident keeps the bat she calls "old faithful" in a shed behind her house. It carried her through a lot of tough softball games during four years at Princeton High. Jacque hopes to use it again while at Rider University, where she will begin classes this fall.

OLD FAITHFUL: Former Princeton High three sport athlete Jacque Brooks holds her favorite softball bat that she calls "old faithful." She will begin classes at Rider University this fall, where she hopes to also play softball. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Ms. Brooks played basketball and field hockey all of her four years at Princeton High School, but she is best remembered for her performance on the softball field. Last season was particularly special to her because the team finished with a 7-12 record, one of the best finishes in the school's softball history. Victories over Princeton Day School and Ewing were two of the biggest.

"We had more confidence in ourselves. Years ago we would have never thought we could beat PDS or Ewing. I think we tried a lot harder this season with a change in our mindset that we could play with these other teams."

"I played twelve seasons of sports at Princeton High, and this year's team was the best I've ever played on. We did so much off the field as a team. We went out to dinner, and even had a scavenger hunt one night. We were a really close team. I think that was as big as anything in helping us win.

Sportsmanship Award

Ms. Brooks was quite surprised when Princeton High won the Colonial Valley Sportsmanship Award in softball for the first time in school history last season.

"It was a big surprise," she said. "One day at practice coach (Paul) Lynch told us that we had to choose a team that we thought deserved the award. One week later he announced that we had actually won it. It was so surprising."

The team was awarded a plaque, which rests inside a trophy case at Princeton High School. The case was designed by Ms. Brooks, and teammates Caroline Houston and Leslie Griffin.

"We put a softball in there that was signed by the team," she explained. "We made up a frame, with a picture of the team and everyone's name written on it."

Ms. Brooks was recognized by the National Women in Sports Association last season. She was an All-County honorable mention during her senior basketball season, and was an All-County honorable mention during her junior and senior softball seasons. On the field, her stats are impressive. When she's not playing softball, her time is devoted to helping others.

She has been a volunteer for the LINK (Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness) program, sponsored by the Princeton Resource Center. She does light chores and spends quality time with senior citizens around the area.

"I started with the program in high school as part of a community service requirement," she said. "The first person I helped lived in the apartment next door. Now I am helping a lady who lives at the Princeton Resource Center.

"The coordinator (of the program) links a teenager with an elderly person. They usually try to make sure it's a person close to your house so you can get to them easily."

A Little Apprehensive

Ms. Brooks said she plans to continue volunteering with the program, even as she prepares for the next step in her academic life. She admitted being a little apprehensive about the transition from high school to college.

"High school was good, but I hope it wasn't the best four years of my life," she said. "Hopefully college and beyond will be even better. The thing I will miss about high school is that it was comfortable. I had my close group of girlfriends, and everything felt really set. It was never scary."

"My sister will be a senior at Rider, so I think that will help a little," she said. "I think it's going to be a big change. My class schedule will be completely different. I'll probably have classes four days a week, and really have them packed in a couple of days. I think it will be okay. It will be hard to get used to, but I'll probably like it better in the long run."

Ms. Brooks said she wants to concentrate on elementary education while in college. Afterwards her goal is to become a teacher and a coach. It's a fitting career for someone who is so dedicated to helping others.

—Steve Allen

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NOW THAT'S ELECTRIC! Sam P. Electric's Micah Watson snatches a rebound away from the Café's Ron Ira as Jeff Laddell, also from Sam P. Electric, watches in the background. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

Lumpkin, Driver Are Leading Scorers In Men's Summer Basketball League

Sam P. Electric's Donnell Lumpkin and SMB's Harold Driver are the leading scorers in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League, according to statistics compiled after games played on Friday.

Lumpkin has scored 67 points in four games and is averaging 16.8 points per contest. Driver has scored 50 points in three games and is averaging 16.7 points per contest.

Princeton Endodontics' Jesse Carter has scored 44 points in three games and is averaging 15.7 points per contest.

Something had to give in Monday's opener between La Principessa and Dr. Von der Schmidt. Both teams were winless coming into the game, but it was La Principessa which made a statement with a 55-25 victory. Mike D' Allegro scored 14 points, Gabe Luweilus added 12, and Ryan Stein scored nine points and dished out nine assists for the winners. Chris Kenealiy scored eight points to lead Dr. Von der Schmidt.

Gyi Vaught scored 18 points to lead Dana Communications to its second win of the season, 54-48, over New York Sports Club in the second game. Mark Schroeder led NYSC with 18 points.

Tigers Tale remained undefeated with a 47-40 victory over SMB in the nightcap. Asmar Fortney led Tigers Tale with 22 points, including eight in the opening two minutes of the game. Teammate Pat Davis added 12 points. Harold Driver led SMB with 18 points.

Sam P. Electric knocked The Café from the ranks of the unbeaten on Friday with a 45-34 victory. Lumpkin and Antonio Stapleton led the winners with 12 points apiece. Marquis Johnson and Art Tooles scored 10 points apiece for The Café.

Lucious Kirkley scored 11 points for SMB as the team earned its third victory of the season with a 47-30 victory over PYS in Friday's second game. Princeton High guard Mark Rosenthal scored 12 for PYS.

Carter poured in 16 points and Todd Decker added 14 as Princeton Endodontics hammered Dr. Von der Schmidt, 57-32, in the nightcap. John Frye scored 14 points in the loss.

Fortney scored a game high 18 points and Pat Davis added 14 as Tiger's Tale

Continued on Next Page

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SPLITTING THE SEAM: The Café's Marquis Johnson splits the seam of Sam P. Electric's defense on his way to the basket Friday. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

remained undefeated with a 48-36 victory over La Principessa on Monday. D' Allegro paced La Principessa with 11 points.

Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 17 points to lead The Café to a 55-47 victory over Dana Communications in the second game. Derick Grant led Dana with 19 points.

New York Sports Club earned its second win of the summer with a hard fought 37-33 victory over Princeton Endodontics in the nightcap. Silas Massey dropped in nine points to lead the way for N.Y.S.C., while John Haynes paced Princeton Endodontics with 14.

Tiger's Tale is in sole possession of first place by ½ game with a 5-0 record, while Sam P. Electric is close behind at 4-0. The Café is 4-1, Princeton Endodontics and SMB are 3-2, New York Sports Club and Dana Communications are 2-3, La Principessa are both 1-3, PYS is 0-4, and Dr. Von der Schmidt is 0-5.

—Steve Allen

Burke No-Hitter Lifts 218 Over Mitchell Davis 182

Peter Burke fanned six batters and pitched a no-hitter on July 2 as Post 218 defeated Mitchell Davis Post 182 in a five inning contest, 12-0. The game was shortened due to the ten-run rule.

Post 218 was on the other end of a no-hitter on July 3. North Trenton Post 458 pitcher Ryan Flaherty tossed the first no run, no hit game of his career, and led his team to a 7-0 victory.

Tucholski (0-4) took the loss. He allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings. Reliever Jon Trapasso was responsible for the other run.

Princeton suffered its second consecutive loss, 13-2, to Bordentown Post 26 on Saturday. Tucholski was 2-for-4, with two RBI's and two runs scored. Henry was 1-for-2 with one RBI. Starting pitcher Matt Ross (1-3) took the loss. He allowed seven hits and eleven runs in three innings.

Henry went the distance and struck out four batters as Post 218 rebounded with a 3-2 victory over Ewing on Monday. He also had one hit and drove in one RBI. Hoeland was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and Mike Maguire was 1-for-2 with one RBI.

Princeton (9-9) will play Lawrence Post 414 on Thursday, and Hamilton Post 31 on Friday. Both games are at Smoyer Park Field. Princeton will then travel to West Windsor on Saturday, but will return to Smoyer Park for a home game against Lawrence Post 414 on Monday.

—Steve Allen

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80 Jerseys, 105 Girls; A Good Problem For Basketball League

Not all problems are bad. Take for example the problem that Princeton-Montgomery Girls' Summer Basketball League Supervisor Ben Stentz encountered recently. 80 shirts were ordered for participants in the league, but 105 girls showed up on opening night.

It's a good problem because of the number of interested participants. The temporary solution was to give all of the girls practice jerseys. The permanent solution? Order more jerseys, and quick.

"Eighty is always the maximum number of participants in our boys' youth league," said Mr. Stentz. "We are trying to model the girls' league after the boys' league. We figured 80 was the most girls that we would have.

"I realized last week that we would need more than 80, so I quickly ordered more jerseys. We count the registration forms as they come in, but there were about 30-45 kids who registered the week before we started. There were even a handful who weren't signed up, saw other kids playing, and then wanted to register."

He allowed a small number of those kids to register. The league was so overbooked that some were forced to wait until next summer.

Mr. Stentz admitted the number of participants was much more than he expected. He said there was no registration deadline, because he did not want to turn anyone away.

"When the girls register, we ask them to give us their e-mail address. I remember when the first person signed up, I sent her an e-mail that said 'Thank you for signing up. I hope you're not the only one."

It was a pleasant surprise for Mr. Stentz, who is responsible for creation of the first-year league, and for the universal logo on the junior division jerseys. All teams in that division will wear shirts with the design of a basketball spinning on a finger. The text below the logo reads, "A League of Our Own."

Woodwinds, The Princeton Shopping Center, and Sports Medicine of Princeton are sponsoring senior division teams. Therefore, team members will wear jerseys with the sponsor's logo on them.

The exception is the Branchburg senior division team.

"They are a group of girls from Branchburg who signed up together," said Mr. Stentz. "They are in the league as a team."

The Princeton-Montgomery Girls' Summer Basketball League plays on Monday nights in the Princeton High "Old Gym," and Wednesday nights at Montgomery Park. The league is composed of two divisions, a junior and senior division.

The junior division girls are entering grades four through six, while the senior division girls are entering grades seven to nine. Their season lasts until August 1, when the champions of each division will be decided.

—Steve Allen

MAGGIE ON THE MOVE: Maggie Craig, 8, drives by a defender on July 2 during action from the Princeton Recreation Department Youth Girls' Summer Basketball League. Participants were forced to wear practice uniforms bocause of a shortage of jerseys. The overwhelming number of participants was a good problem, according to league supervisor Ben Stentz. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Princeton District 12 Softball Team Eliminated

Princeton was quickly eliminated from the 11-12-year-old District 12 softball tournament with losses on July 2 and July 3.

The first game, a road game on July 2, ended after 4½ innings. The result was a 37-1 drubbing at the hands of New Egypt. Princeton allowed 13 runs in the first inning, and 22 in the second. The team scored its only run in the third inning.

Princeton returned home for a battle with East Windsor on July 3. The outcome was a 25-3 loss. Princeton scored twice in the second inning, and once in the third.

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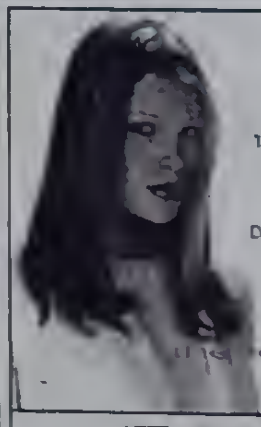

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Princeton Wins Two Games; Eliminated by Ewing All-Stars

Princeton scored seven runs in the fifth inning, and avoided being eliminated from the 12-year-old District 12 little league tournament on Tuesday with an 8-4 come from behind victory over Millstone-Roosevelt.

Starting pitcher Richie Von der Schmidt plunked the first batter of the afternoon, and surrendered two runs in the opening inning.

Von der Schmidt would have tied the scored at 2-2 in the fourth had it not been for a great defensive effort by Millstone-Roosevelt center fielder Jeremy Valesi. He made a spectacular catch to rob Princeton's Chris Lee of a hit, then gunned down Von der Schmidt trying to score at home.

Princeton took a 4-3 lead in the fifth when center fielder Danny Etherton drove a double into the gap, and then advanced to third on a fielding error. Two runners crossed home plate, but the team wasn't finished. Catcher Matt Gerard poured salt in the wound, so to speak, when he drove in another run two batters later. Princeton added three more runs, and took an 8-3 lead heading into the sixth.

Von der Schmidt walked the bases loaded with two out in the sixth, and then walked a run in to trim the lead to 8-4. He ended the game, and Millstone's season, by striking out shortstop Kevin McCarey.

Etherton finished the afternoon with two hits and two RBI's, and he scored twice. Gerard also drove in two RBI's, and he scored once.

Lee was brilliant in Friday's game against 6-11. He struck out nine batters and tossed a one-hitter as Princeton continued its tournament run with a 6-0 victory. In fact, he carried a no-hitter into the sixth before 6-11's Franklin Armstrong doubled.

Princeton scored twice in the first when Max Grief reached first on a walk, and scored on a wild pitch by 6-11's Jose Gonzalez. Gerard doubled home Von der Schmidt two batters later. Princeton added four runs in the fifth to secure the victory.

The tournament run ended on Saturday as the Ewing Nationals thumped Princeton, 15-3, in a game that was shortened due to the ten-run rule.

Von der Schmidt allowed five runs in ⅔ of an inning, and Etherton was pounded for ten runs in 3⅓ innings. Both players were 1-for-2 with one RBI.

—Steve Allen

DIRECTING THE TROOPS: Princeton 12-year-old Little League All-Star coach Jim Brooks directs his players during Friday's tournament action.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

14-Year-Old Babe Ruth All-Stars Earn Two Wins

The Princeton District 1 Babe Ruth 14-year-old All-Star team earned two victories over the weekend. It defeated West Windsor, 11-5, on Saturday, and defeated Montgomery, 6-3, on Sunday afternoon.

Princeton's Jalme Marino had a double and three RBI's in Sunday's game, while teammate Danny O'Brien homered.

A ONE HITTER: Princeton 12-year-old Little League All-Star pitcher Chris Lee tossed a one-hitter and struck out nine batters on Friday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

WHAT A CATCH! Princeton 12-year-old Little League All-Star Danny Etherton, right, celebrates with a teammate after making a diving catch in center field Friday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Babe Ruth 15-Year-Olds Advance

The Princeton 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars advanced to the championship game of the winner's bracket with victories over Montgomery on Saturday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro on Monday.

Alex Suguira drew a bases-loaded walk against Montgomery in the bottom of the seventh inning, and Princeton escaped with a 3-2 victory. Anthony Bernazard, who singled, stole second and reached third on an error, scored the winning run.

Princeton starting pitcher Robbie Begin went the distance and earned the victory. He allowed four hits and fanned ten batters in the process.

Suguira singled to give Princeton an early 1-0 lead before Montgomery battled back to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning. Princeton retook the lead at 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth after Doug Austin dropped a single in the outfield to score Rajeen Sharma.

Montgomery tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth after a Tylor St. Clair single. Begin then fanned James Bryant to end the inning with runners on first and third. Begin then retired the side in the top of the seventh to prevent another Montgomery rally.

Princeton advanced to Tuesday night's 8:30 championship game with an impressive 9-6 victory over West Windsor, which had loaded the bases with one out in the sixth. Princeton reliever James Faraci got WW-P's Cody Warner to ground into a double play, killing a furious rally. It is the first time Princeton has ever beaten West Windsor.

Full coverage of the championship game will be included in next week's edition of TOWN TOPICS.

—Steve Allen

Princeton All-Stars Out of Tourney

The Princeton District 1 Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star team was eliminated from tournament play on July 2, after a 12-6 loss to Hopewell.

Princeton trailed 8-0 heading into the fourth, but scored six runs the following inning to cut the lead to 8-6. Hopewell then turned up the heat, and posted four unanswered runs to seal the game.

Paul Estrada and Paul D'Eramo led Princeton with one hit apiece.

A FAMILIAR ROLE: Former Hun quarterback T.J. DiMuzio, #4, was back in a familiar role as signal caller for the Mercer County All-Stars during the Sunshine Classic football game Friday night. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

5 Area Players Compete In Football Classic

Five players from area schools competed in the Sunshine Football Classic on Friday night as representatives of the Mercer County All-Stars.

Princeton High wideout Bill Freeman, Princeton Day linebacker Mark Fishbein, Hun quarterback T.J. DiMuzio, Hun punter Rich Walls, and Hun linebacker Michael Diverio were all members of the team which defeated the Skyland All-Stars 21-6.

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ENJOYING THE NIGHT: PDS linebacker Mark Fishbein enjoys the action during Friday night's contest between the Mercer County All-Stars and the Skyland All-Stars. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Vikings Undefeated In Boys' Summer League Basketball

The Vikings and Scarlet Knights junior division summer boys' basketball teams started their season at 1-0 after earning victories on July 2.

Matt Florio and Conor Paladino scored seven points to lead the Vikings over the Tigers, 22-14. Tamai Young and Gavin Escobar scored four points apiece for the Vikings.

Matt Abrams scored eight points and Mario Simonelli added six as the Scarlet Knights defeated the Golden Eagles, 18-14. Brian Leffler scored six points for the Golden Eagles.

In senior division boys' youth basketball action, the Lakers and Knicks both opened the season on July 2 with victories.

Ben Guervil scored 10 points, and Juan Vasquez added six as the Lakers defeated the Spurs 22-15. T.R. Johnson led the Spurs with six points.

Marcus Brown scored 13 points to lead the Knicks over the Sixers, 23-9. Dan Jou led the Sixers with four points.

In a battle of undefeated teams Friday night, the Vikings defeated the Scarlet Knights, 20-10. Skeylar Ettin scored 11 points, and Brian Dunlap added seven in the victory. Abrams led the Scarlet Knights with six points.

The Golden Eagles knocked off the Tigers by a score of 24-9 in Friday's second game. Leffler led the winners with eight points, while Young scored five in the loss.

In Friday's senior division action, Anthony Brown scored 16 points and Jou scored 13 to lead the Sixers over the Lakers, 38-28. Guervil and Richie Wilson scored eight points apiece for the Lakers.

Pat Youreneff poured in 24 points as the Spurs defeated the Knicks, 33-25. Brown led the Knicks with ten points.

The Vikings defeated the Golden Eagles on Monday, 24-16, behind eight points from Dunlap. Rory Crowe led the Golden Eagles with six points.

In the second game, the Scarlet Knights knocked off the Tigers by a score of 21-20. Chris Bechler and Kevin Docherty scored six points apiece in the victory. Young, Escobar and Joe Rogers led the Tigers with six points apiece.

In senior division action, the Knicks edged past the Lakers by a score of 21-16. Marcus Brown scored 14 in the win, while Vasquez and Richie Wilson dropped in five points each for the Lakers.

The Spurs knocked off the Sixers by a score of 52-33. Youreneff led all scorers with 24 points, while teammate Sean Campbell added 16. Anthony Brown paced the Sixers with 20 points.

—Steve Allen

MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD: The Tigers' Joseph Rogers shoots over Declan Escobar of the Scarlet Knights during junior division youth boys' basketball action on Monday evening. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

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WALDORF TRUSTEES: Newly elected to the Waldorf School Board of Trustees were, from left Peter Wasem, Nancy Bruneau, and Steven Grant.

Waldorf School Appoints New Trustees

West Windsor resident Peter Wasem, parent of a first-grade student at The Waldorf School, recently joined the school's board of trustees. Mr. Wasem is an architect with the Princeton firm, Michael Landau Associates.

Pennington resident Steven Grant, the parent of a kindergarten student, is also a newcomer to the board. Before he came to Princeton, he and his family were part of the Waldorf School of the Finger Lakes, Ithaca, N.Y., and the Waldorf School of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Grant is director of special projects for Ramseys Hospitality Inc., where he is involved with project planning and financial analysis.

Also joining the board was alumni parent Nancy Bruneau, a licensed chiropractor. She has been the organizing force behind the school store and has led parent handwork groups.

Charles Neumeyer

PEOPLE *in the News*

A number of area students who attend Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., were named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 2000-01 academic year.

The students include Princeton resident **Karen E. Johnson**, daughter of David and Janet Johnson; and two sisters from Princeton Junction, **Melissa L. Coates** and **Carolyn A. Coates**, daughters of Leonard and Pamela Coates.

Also named were Skillman residents **Michael T. Bracken**, son of Thomas and Suzanne Bracken; **Andrew C. Mikolasy**, son of Donald and Tamara Mikolasy; and **Erin A. Normile** daughter of Dennis and Dorothy Normile.

Jennifer R. Onka, Belle Mead, daughter of Thomas an Carol Onka, was also named to the list, as was Pennington resident **Andrew J. Kazior**, son of Chris and Julie Kazior.

Paige N. Wiedersplel, Lawrenceville, daughter of Peri Nearon, and **Kaoru Yamamoto**, West Windsor, daughter of Seiji and Yuko Yamamoto, were also named.

Corrine L. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. O'Neill, Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, was named to the spring dean's list at Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

Princeton resident **Nathaniel Greenberg**, received the Greg Larkin Scholarship at the annual spring awards ceremony of the Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass. The award — which recognizes students with the potential to become leaders in the music industry — includes a tuition scholarship.

Nathaniel Greenberg

Princeton High School student **Razwel Leigh Reed**, has been selected to attend the Hugh N. Boyd Minorities Journalism Workshop at Monmouth University in July. The workshop encourages young people of diverse backgrounds to enter careers in the newspaper industry.

The 16 students, chosen from throughout the state, live on campus for two weeks and publish their own newspaper, with the help of professional journalists and university faculty.

Princeton resident **Gerald Figal**, a history teacher at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

Dr. Figal's doctorate is from the University of Chicago.

A number of area students who attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., were named to the dean's list for the spring semester. They include Princeton resident **Bargav Balakrishnan**, electrical engineering; Princeton Junction residents **Erica L. Baer**, mathematics, and **Aditya D. Rastogi**, information technology; and Belle Mead residents **Jerome N. Covey**, undeclared engineering, and **Matthew O. Wronka**, computer science.

Joseph Sullivan

Princeton resident Joseph Sullivan recently joined the professional staff of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects.

Mr. Sullivan has over 18 years experience in architecture and has joined the team working on Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School. He holds a B.A. degree in architecture from Carnegie-Mellon University and an M.F.A. degree in architecture from Princeton University.

Navy Fireman Apprentice **Bret C. Gonden**, a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, was recently selected as a distinguished graduate of the Navy's Machinist's Mate Basic Course.

During the course at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students receive training on the operation of component systems for shipboard propulsion and generators, and the basic instruction for engineering equipment.

Marine Corps Private **Robert A. Shelton**, a 2000 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Private Shelton successfully finished 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both mentally and physically.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Saul Kripke, Lake Lane, the McCosh Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, at Princeton University, has been selected to receive the 2001 Rolf Schock Prize for Logic and Philosophy.

The prize is being given to Prof. Kripke "for his creation of the modal-logical semantics that bear his name and for his associated original and profound investigations of identity, reference and necessity," according to a news release from the Schock Foundation.

The release further states, "Kripke's revolutionizing work in (modal logic) meant that we for the first time gained access to a simple and very far-reaching mathematical theory that was consonant with our philosophical intuitions."

As announced earlier, **Elliott Lieb**, Evergreen Circle, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and professor of mathematical physics at Princeton, will be awarded the Schock Prize for Mathematics. The two were selected by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. They will be honored in a ceremony Oct. 25 in Stockholm.

Richard W. Meyer recently joined the staff of the Medical Center at Princeton in the department of medicine at the hospital unit. Dr. Meyer is board certified in both internal and geriatric medicine.

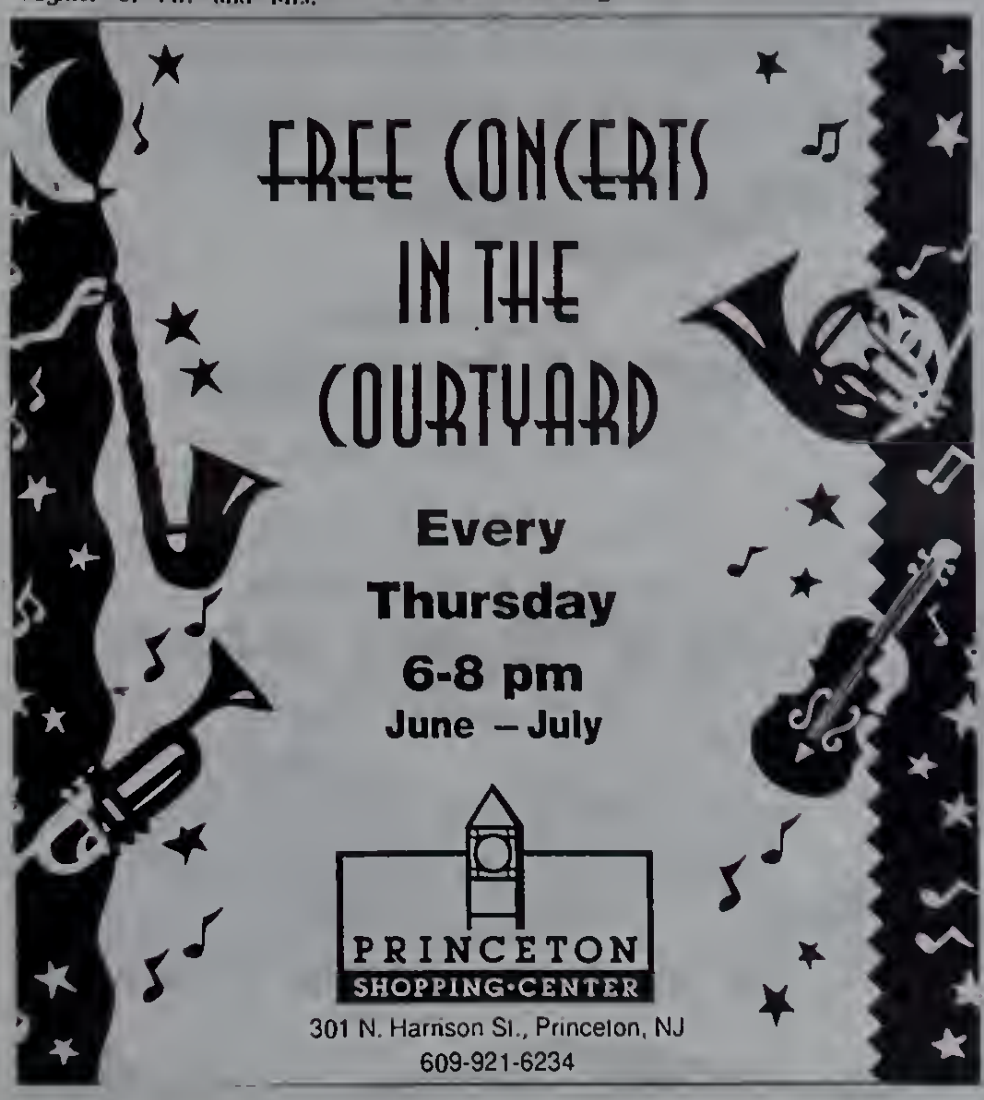
Prior to joining the Medical Center, he was an assistant clinical professor of medicine in the Division of Geriatric Medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, and a staff physician for On Lok Senior Health.

Dr. Meyer developed an educational program in end-of-life care at Stanford University; and he has also served as a bioethics consultant in veterans affairs in the Palo Alto Health Care system. His primary area of interest is geriatric medicine, particularly end-of-life care.

Dr. Meyer earned his bachelors degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and received his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago, Pritzker School of Medicine. He completed both his residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in geriatric medicine at Stanford University.

Dr. Meyer is a Princeton resident.

Richard W. Meyer, M.D.



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Continued from Preceding Page

Diana Moore

Princeton resident **Diana Moore**, entering her senior year at the Pennington School in the fall, has been selected for the NJ Scholars Program, an intensive interdisciplinary academic summer program, conducted on the campus of The Lawrenceville School.

One of 39 students selected from throughout the state, Ms. Moore will study the topic "The First Millennium: The Mediterranean Middle Ages to the Eve of the Renaissance" during the five-week session.

Elected to the National Honor Society this year, Ms. Moore has been a dean's list student since she entered Pennington as a sophomore. She is the editor of this year's literary magazine and is a member of the yearbook staff. She has played junior varsity girls' basketball and has managed the girls' tennis team.

Anna Bialek, Jefferson Road, was one of 11 New Jersey eighth-grade students honored recently for exceptional writing ability, as part of the 2001 Promising Young Writers Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Ms. Bialek, a student at the John Witherspoon Middle School, received a certificate of recognition. To receive the honor, she had to write an impromptu essay and submit a sample of her best work.

Steven M. Richman, a Princeton attorney and Plainsboro resident, was installed as a Section/Committee trustee to the NJ State Bar Association at the organization's recent annual meeting in Atlantic City.

A partner in the Princeton office of the Pennsylvania limited liability partnership of Duane Morris, where he practices in the areas of international law, bankruptcy, and commercial litigation, Mr. Richman is the editorial board chair for *New Jersey Lawyer - the Magazine*, and is a member of the editorial boards of *New Jersey Lawyer-the Weekly Newspaper* and *The Legal Eagle*, the NJ State Bar Foundation's newspaper for students.

A graduate of Drew University, Mr. Richman received his law degree from New York University Law School in 1980.

Leah Todd, Geffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, was named to the spring 2001 undergraduate Dean's List at Columbia University.

Jeffrey Souter, son of Sydney and Ellen Souter, Snowden Lane, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "Meritorious achievement as a platoon leader while deployed in Kosovo."

Mr. Souter, a lieutenant with the 527th Military Police Company, was stationed in Kosovo from November 25, 2000 to March 1, 2001, when his unit returned to its home base in Giessen, Germany, where he will be stationed for the next two years.

According to documents supporting the award, "Lieutenant Souter's can-do attitude and tactical knowledge ensured 100 percent accomplishment while leading numerous tactical missions, and providing a safe and secure environment for citizens of Kosovo. His platoon has driven in excess of 34 thousand miles, while conducting over 500 missions."

The text of the award reads, "His outstanding dedication reflects great credit on him, his unit, and the United States Army."

Richard Butsch

Richard Butsch, Princeton Junction, professor of sociology at Rider University, has won the 2000 Cawelti Book Award of the American Culture Association for his book, *The Making of American Audiences: From Stage to Television, 1750-1900*. The book traces the changes in audiences over two and a half centuries.

This is Dr. Butsch's second book. In 1990, he published *For Fun and Profit: The Transformation of Leisure into Consumption* with Temple University Press. That book discussed the commercialization of leisure and how leisure changed into a business.

Dr. Butsch has also published articles in major scholarly journals, including *American Quarterly; Media, Culture and Society*; and *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*.

Princeton resident **Karen A. Jezierny** was recently elected chair of the State Council on Local Mandates, the agency that resolves disputes regarding whether state laws, rules or regulations constitute impermissible unfunded mandates.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Ms. Jezierny received a master's degree in city and regional planning from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Ms. Jezierny is associate dean for administration at the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Before she joined the Woodrow Wilson School in 1992, Ms. Jezierny was associate vice president for public affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison and assistant state treasurer for the state of New Jersey.

Mary Harper, a scholar of 19th-century French culture, has been named associate director of Princeton University's new Society of Fellows, which brings exceptional postdoctoral scholars to campus for three years of research, teaching, weekly discussions and other informal gatherings.

Recipient of a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Harper has also studied in England, France and Germany. Since 1984 she has been a Lecturer in Romance Languages, teaching French and European literatures.

For two years she served as acting associate director of the Society of Fellows. Her new appointment follows a national search.

The Society is directed by Alexander Nehamas, Edmund N. Carpenter II Professor and chair of the Humanities Council, in consultation with an interdisciplinary group of Faculty Fellows consisting of Harold Foster, Anthony Grafton, Simon Levin, Emily Martin, Susan Naquin, Joyce Carol Oates and Michael Wood. The postdoctoral fellows are designated Cotsen Fellows in honor of the Society's founding donor, Lloyd E. Cotsen '50.

Pennington resident **Lou O'Leary**, Spanish teacher at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, was one of 25 applicants selected for the National K-12 Foreign Language Resource Center's Summer Institute.

The 10-day institute, co-sponsored by the Resource Center and the Program in Teacher Preparation at Princeton University, is designed to prepare teachers for elementary school foreign language programs across the nation. Participants include both teacher-educators and supervisors, and K-8 teachers.

Ms. O'Leary will receive a full scholarship, covering lodging on the University campus, meals, and institute materials.

Donald B. Veix Jr.

Donald B. Veix Jr., a partner in the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the newly-formed South Brunswick YMCA. Mr. Veix is also on the board of directors and is general counsel of the Princeton Family YMCA.

Mr. Veix practices in the areas of civil litigation, bankruptcy, land development, and land use litigation. He is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, and is admitted to practice law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Navy Ensign **Jitt M. Maldarelli**, daughter of Ann Marie and Anthony L. Maldarelli, Skillman, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination Course at Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Ms. Maldarelli is a 1996 graduate of Montgomery High School and joined the Navy in June 2000. She is a a 2000 graduate of Marymount University, Va., with a B.S.N. degree.

FRIENDS' TRUSTEES: New members of the Princeton Friends School Board of Trustees, are, from left, Judith Johnson, Princeton Monthly Meeting; Annette Merle-Smith, community member; Robin Moscato, parent; Michael Robertson, Princeton Monthly Meeting; and Kim Pimley, community member.

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Family Advice Column:

BEING A STEPPARENT

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

As one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, and as the majority of those divorced remarry, the number of reconstituted families has correspondingly risen, posing a series of adjustment problems. Today, we shall focus on the problem of being a stepparent.

Many a stepparent dreams of entering a ready-made family where instant happiness looms just behind the door. A stepfather, for example, may expect to be called "Dad" and ushered to an oversized chair, on which his stepchildren will climb for a hug and a bedtime story. Instead, he is greeted by children who either peek around the corner at him, or tell him to get out of their father's chair. If he tries to claim his right as their father, he may be told blatantly that he is not, and never will be, their father, and then find himself in a discipline battle over issues large and small.

Turning to his new wife for support, he may be aghast to discover that she overrules him in front of the children, telling him that her ex-husband and she always let the children stay up until midnight on weekends. Gradually, difficulty with his new stepchildren evolves into difficulty with his new life.

The situation is often harder for a stepmother, especially if she does not work, meaning that there are larger blocks of time during which she must interact with the children. If the mother has been the first and primary source of emotional nurturance for the children, the stepmother, even if she is a direct transplant from the Brady Bunch, may be viewed as ranking three steps down from the wicked witch of the west.

Rather than despair, consider a few suggestions. First, stepparents should work out new relations with stepchildren, not base "normal" on a first family "Dad" or "Mom", perhaps their intention is less to hurt you and more to remain loyal to their natural parent. Realize that you have to begin at the beginning, getting to know your stepchildren gradually. And then both you and they must see that love is not a limited quantity to be jealously guarded, but a limitless quality to be generously bestowed, the relationships between children and their parents and stepparents being different, not competitive.

Secondly, spend time talking with your spouse regarding issues like discipline, rather than trying to impose old or preconceived plans on one another. What worked in the past is past, and unless you both agree on the new rules for the house, the children will see the rift and probably try to manipulate one of you against the other.

Third, everyone should be sensitive to the adjustment being made by everyone else. The children now have to relate to two sets of parents and four sets of grandparents. A stepmother has to work to help her husband make child support payments for his children from his first marriage. A stepfather has to deal with his wife's ex-husband coming into his house every weekend to pick up the children. And then there are all the family functions and parties to which everyone is invited, making it impossible to pretend that the other marriage never existed. The point, however, is not to pretend, but to adjust, and that to adjust, you must communicate frequently with all members of this newly-reconstituted family.

The stresses involved in second marriages often lead to a second divorce. So, if being hurt once was bad enough, consider opening yourself up to the change and happiness which can be yours.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Dr. Charles Shelby Rooks, formerly of Princeton, died May 19 in Norfolk, Va., following heart surgery.

Rev. Rooks and his family lived in Princeton from 1960 until 1974 when he relocated to Chicago and became president of the Chicago Seminary.

During his years in Princeton, he was associated with The Fund for Theological Education and also served as a member of the Board of Education.

Considered a major black religious leader, he had a long career as pastor, scholar and administrator. He held honorary degrees from nine institutions, and as the chief executive officer for the Board of Homeland Ministries he oversaw programs involving the outlay of $20 a million a year in health and welfare, higher education, evangelism and church extension, Christian education, publication, and social justice ministries.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elaine Young; two sons, Laurence and William; a stepson, Dr. James E. Young; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of almost 53 years, the former Adrienne Martinez, and his daughter, Carol.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 14 at 11 a.m. at The United Church of Christ, Congregational, 220 West 7th Street, Plainfield. Rev. Rooks was a member of the church for 40 years.

Charles Nelder, 86, Southern Way, died July 4 at home of prostate cancer.

He was born in Odessa, Russia, where he lived until age 5, when his family immigrated to the United States. Raised in Richmond, Virginia, and New York City, he was educated at City College of New York.

Charles Nelder was a foremost Mark Twain scholar whose classic *The Autobiography of Mark Twain* was selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 Best Nonfiction Books written in English during the 20th century.

Additional works include *The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain; The Complete Humorous Sketches and Tales of Mark Twain; Mark Twain: Life as I Find It, The Travels of Mark Twain*, and *The Complete Essays of Mark Twain*.

Mr. Nelder was a prolific writer of broad interests, and he extended his editorial skill to the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, Washington Irving, and Leo Tolstoy, as well as numerous collections of essays about the natural world. His fiction was praised by his friend Thomas Mann.

Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, he was a frequent writer-in-residence at the McDowell Colony, Yadoo Artist's Community, and the Huntington Hartford Foundation.

Since 1970, he was an Honorary Faculty Fellow of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Mr. Nelder's *Authentic Death of Hendry Jones*, based on the life of Billy the Kid, "may have been the best Western ever written," wrote Wirt Williams in his introduction to the Harrow Books edition. The novel became the basis for the movie *One-Eyed Jacks*, directed by and starring Marlon Brando.

On three occasions between 1969 and 1977, he traveled to Antarctica under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the United States Navy. He wrote about and photographed it in two nonfiction books: *Edge of the World: Ross Island, Antarctica* and *Beyond Cape Horn: Travels in the Antarctic*.

In addition, his novel *Overflight*, about a helicopter crash on the volcano Mt. Erebus, was based on his own near-fatal crash experience there.

This year, Cooper Square Press published a new work of fiction, *The Grotto Berg*. Due next month is *Adam's Burden*, a scientific and personal investigation into the prostate cancer he fought for eight years.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Joan Merrick; a daughter, Susan Nelder; and a granddaughter, all of Princeton; a brother, Mark, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and a sister, Tess Noble of Roslyn, Long Island.

A private gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Sierra Club.

Eileen P. Alford, of Princeton, died July 7 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, she was a homemaker.

She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late John E. Alford, she is survived by three daughters, the Rev. Victoria Alford of Natick, Mass., Jacqueline Davidson of Princeton, and Danielle Alford of Princeton; a son, John E. II of Princeton; and three granddaughters.

Funeral and burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Box 810, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Gerald L. Geison, 58, Alexander Street, a history professor at Princeton University who was well known for his teaching and research on the history of medicine, was found dead in his home on July 2. He died of an enlarged heart.

Prof. Geison, a professor in the history department and the Program in History of Science, came to Princeton as an assistant professor in 1970.

Born in Savanna, Ill., he was a star basketball player and class valedictorian in high school and won a scholarship to Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., where he was introduced to the history and philosophy of science. He went on to earn a doctorate in Yale University's Department of the History of Science and Medicine in 1970 and then joined the Princeton faculty.

Gerald L. Geison

Prof. Geison was an especially popular and rigorous teacher at Princeton, noted Robert Tignor, the incoming chairman of the history department. His course, "Disease and Doctors in the Modern West," attracted many students each year for more than two decades, and was high on the list of non-science courses taken by Princeton pre-medical students. Prof. Geison was scheduled to teach the course again in the fall semester.

"He was, above all, a passionate teacher of the history of science," said his colleague, Prof. Angela N. H. Creager. "His devotion to his graduate students was legendary. He had a special ability to bring the best out of his students, in part because he knew how to give praise as well as criticism."

He wrote two books, *The Private Science of Louis Pasteur* (1995) and *Michael Foster and the Cambridge School of Physiology: The Scientific Enterprise in Late Victorian Society"* (1978), and edited four more.

In addition, he wrote about 40 scholarly essays and book reviews and contributed 20 articles to the Dictionary of Scientific Biography.

His biography of Pasteur was viewed as an outstanding work of scholarship which penetrated the secrecy that had surrounded much of the legendary scientist's laboratory work.

Prof. Geison used Pasteur's laboratory notebooks and published papers to describe some of the most famous episodes in the history of science — including their darker sides, such as the human risks entailed in Pasteur's haste to develop the rabies vaccine.

At Princeton, he served as director of the Program in History of Science from 1980 to 1986 and was the program's director of graduate studies for many years.

He was associate dean of the college from 1977 to 1979, master of the Graduate College from 1982 to 1985, and secretary of the Committee on the Course of Study from 1977 to 1979.

He received many honors and invitations to lecture on his work. The American Association for the History of Medicine awarded its 1996 William H. Welch Medal to Prof. Geison's book on Pasteur.

He was a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, a visiting historical scholar at the National Library of Medicine and a visiting senior Wellcome fellow at the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine in London.

He received a Howard Foundation fellowship in 1979-80.

Early in his academic career, Professor Geison was a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University and a research fellow at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

He is survived by two sons, Christopher and Andrew, both of San Francisco, Calif.; and five siblings: Carmen Kellogg of Rockford, Ill.; Roger Geison of Savannah, Ill.; Rita Huizenga of Moline, Ill.; Stan Geison of Bloomington, Ill.; and Lt. Col. Gordon Geison of Sterling, Va.

Plans for a memorial service have not been finalized.

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6 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE. Sold to Paul Barkofsky. **$285,000**

313 WITHERSPOON STREET. Sold to Michael Berry. **$255,000**

52 DORANN AVENUE. Sold to Raffaele Carnevale. **$270,000**

1 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Rajeev Khanna. **$534,000**

17C ANDOVER CIRCLE. Sold to Dawn Krauss. **$210,000**

28 WILKINSON WAY. Sold to Joseph Morone. **$335,000**

940 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD. Sold to Sheela Marthy. **$765,000**

43F PALMER SQUARE WEST. Sold to Martha Nevins. **$125,000**

27 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Mahendra Patel. **$460,000**

120 ANDOVER CIRCLE. Sold to Peter Salica. **$173,000**

13 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Neil Simmons. **$606,000**

17E ANDOVER CIRCLE. Sold to Morra Spritzer. **$189,000**

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2 BROOKSTONE DRIVE. Sold to Winsome Walters. **$310,000**

SKILLMAN

171 MONTGOMERY ROAD. Sold to Joseph Cunningham. **$335,000**

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2 APPLEWOOD DRIVE. Sold to John Fox. $998,000

35 LAFAYETTE STREET. Sold to David Henn. $45,000

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71 POINT COURT. Sold to Harry Moore. $214,000

41 FOUNTAYNE LANE. Sold to H. Chung. $238,000

8 FEILER COURT. Sold to Virginia Kaufmann. $94,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Hopewell. Sophisticated country retreat with warm traditional feel. Walls of windows. Beautifully updated and minutes to Princeton. Dir.: Rosedale Road, right on Carter, 2nd left after Elm Ridge to #13 Bayberry Road. Monthly payment $2,570. 034-006329. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$489,000**

Elegant Home in Montgomery

Montgomery. This fine home in the Bedens Brook area offers an elegant floor plan. Grand staircase, well proportioned rooms with high ceilings and eleven rooms for your family's comfort. 034-006373. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$949,900**

Charming Pennington

Hopewell. Fabulous English country light filled home with soaring windows, 11 spacious rooms, huge deck, 8 years young on almost 2 acres. Monthly payment $4,147. 034-006404. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$789,000**

Montgomery Woods

Montgomery. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Birchwood model backing on to open space and walking trail. Lots of appeal. Monthly payment $1,101. 034-006419. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$215,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton Borough Historic Gem. Heavily renovated Charles Steadman Colonial. New kitchen, roof, central air and furnace. Gorgeous dining room and front and back parlors. Very pretty back garden. Dir.: Mercer Street to #160. 034-006386. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$899,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. Brand new home with hardwood throughout first floor, upgraded kitchen with Florida room extension. Backs to heavy trees. Dir.: Rt. 206 to Cherry Valley to George to Meetinghouse to #10. Monthly payment $3,674. 034-006409. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$699,000**

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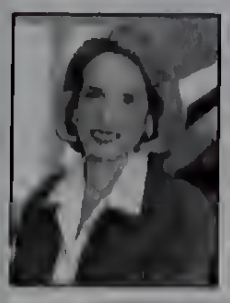

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CAFE FOR SALE: Small breakfast and lunch business in Hopewell Two years old, great client base, lease 3 years to go Asking $40,000 Call 466-6716 for more information 7-4-2t

PRINCETON BORO: Western Section Beautiful apartment, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private entrance with parking 3 blocks to train Excellent location Available August $1420 Call JoAnn, (609) 921-3414 7-4-2t

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By Tod Peyton

UPDATING OURSELVES

Real estate professionals are assessing this past year's growth and looking to the year 2001 for continued growth and greater value for buyers and sellers.

This last year has proven that the Internet has created a new delivery channel for real estate services. Whether a buyer is on foot or online, he or she still wants a professional to guide the transaction. One third of all home buyers now use the Internet to find a home. According to a NAR (National Association of Realtors) survey, "2000 Profile for Home Buyers and Sellers", 87% of Internet home shoppers use a real estate agent or broker. Also, this year's real estate inventories have decreased in many areas prompting even more buyers to use the Internet to look for their home quickly and easily.

I look forward to a new year of serving all your real estate needs. I hope you will keep me in mind if you are considering a move or have any questions regarding buying or selling real estate.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1500. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Charming home located in the village of Lawrenceville. Situated on a lovely, mature, treed street and lot, this home includes a Florida room overlooking lush gardens. Finished paneled family room in basement, walk-in closets, loaded with built-ins and a dark room. Call 924-1600. **$309,900**

PRINCETON

Charming neighborhood close to Littlebrook School on a lovely wooded lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Call 924-1600. **$475,000**

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HOPEWELL

Situated in the heart of the Sourland Mountains, this totally charming cape presents a picture perfect glimpse of casual country living. Lovingly cared for by the same owners for 26 years, this residence offers a well-kept interior and a delightful deck overlooking the woods to the rear of the property. Only minutes to Hopewell and Princeton! Call 924-1600. **$249,900**

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Montgomery - In an estates area, this home offers a dramatic eotry with views of the Sourland Mountains and Bedens Brook golf course.

East Amwell - Magic Meadow Farm - restored Dutch Colonial c1750, separate 2-story office, approved building lot. 7+ acres. $550,000

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West Windsor - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded, this historic Colonial has superb kitchen. Princeton address. $825,000

Lawrence Township - This exceptional country estate on 6+ acres boasts a handsome Colonial, a carriage house, magnificent grounds.

West Windsor - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, curving oak stairease, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial. $880,000

Princeton - In Princeton Township, yet so close to the heart of town, this brick home is in an idyllic setting down a private lane. $485,000

Montgomery Township - The masterful construction of this Norman style home creates images of classic beauty, spacious rooms. Pool.

Princeton - Now under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial offers exceptional floor plan. Master, guest, au pair suites.

West Windsor - In a pleasant cul-de-sac, this atractive cedar 4-bedroom Contemporary has family, game and exercise rooms. $699,000

Princeton - In this charming home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. In a prestigious community.

"...one of the most surprising aspects of the current economic slowdown: the remarkable strength of the housing market.

...The real-estate boom is a coast-to-coast phenomenon with strong sales in most price ranges and regions."

Newsweek Magazine, 6/11/01

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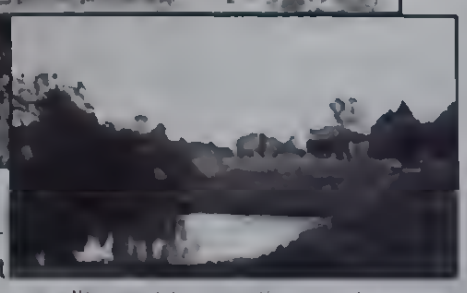

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Expected completion end of July and now available for inspection by appointment, this light-filled 4 bedroom home is all you could want. Close to parks, shopping, and schools, this easy-care Colonial features hardwood floors, granite kitchen counters, high ceilings and a spacious open floor plan. Roman Barsky, builder, is known for his fine detail and personal attention to his buyers. Call Princeton Crossroads now. **$519,000**

If you've been waiting for a beautifully designed indoor heated pool with Mexican tile walls, overhead electronic skylights, slate floors and adjoining sun room which opens on to deck, this house is for you. In addition, on one floor: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room/dining room, and eat-in kitchen on a ½ acre lot in Princeton. Walking distance to school. **$549,000**

Princeton's Littlebrook aren! - There is easy one floor living in this attractive, updated home with grand living/dining room, eat-in-kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. Special features include cathedral ceilings, wood parquet and Italian tile floors, new Andersen windows, new roof, bluestone patio and both new and mature landscaping. **$418,000**

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In this handsome stone Colonial, spacious airy rooms flow from one to another in serene and harmonious simplicity; Gracious elegance defines the formal rooms and thoughtful attention has been given to those designed for family pleasure. The back-to-front center hall introduces the elegant signatures of the formal rooms: lustrous hardwood floors, 9' ceilings and crown molding. A marble fireplace accents the living room; French doors in the dining room open to a well-appointed butler's pantry. The study, with French doors, features a fireplace, with antique mantel. Nearby, the powder room. A stunning gourmet kitchen opens to the breakfast area and to the family room, which boasts a stone fireplace. Adjacent, a desk area, back stairs to the second floor, and an additional powder room. On the second floor, the master suite, with sitting room, Palladian window, dressing area and his and her glamorous baths, and three additional bedrooms, each with sitting area and bath. On the lower level, the large carpeted media room, charming playroom, an exercise room, with mirrored wall, and a powder room. **Newly Priced at $2,750,000**

Marketed by Robin Tervooren

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Marketed by Maggie Hill

This charming 100-year-old farmhouse with additions and renovations set on sweeping lawns offers the best of the old and the convenience of the new. There is entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, skylight and doors to the deck, large dining room, eat-in-kitchen with family sitting room, library, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. There is a two-story wing for a home office/studio. The charming well house has many possibilities. All this on over an acre in nearby Lawrence with a Princeton Address. Offered at **$535,000**

Marketed by Maggie Hill

North Lawrence Estate. Antique colonial on 13.35 acres has 6 bedrooms, 4+ baths, 6 fireplaces, much Federal detail and a third floor au pair situation. 3 car detached garage with 4 room apartment completes the picture. Well priced, but still negotiable. **Offered at $1,250,000**

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

Enjoy this private, park-like setting of this newer 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Sip lemonade on front porch or back deck. Walk to Rocky Hill, bike to Princeton. Quick closing possible. **$375,000**

Marketed by Kathleen Addis

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